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passed by the proper majority :-That it has been proved to the satisfaction of last year.
this Meeting that the Company cannot by rea-GOLD son of its liabilities continue its business and that it is advisable to wind up the came, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily.

And at the same Meeting, and at another Meeting of the same Company held on 26th April, 1892, the following Special Resolution was duly passed and confirmed respectively :-(a.)-That EDWARD VAUGHAN JORDAN. of Richmond Vills, Goldhawk Road, Shep-

herd's Bush, Accountant, be, and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of winding up this Company. b. That the Liquidator be, and he is hereby authorised to consent to the registration of a new Company to be named "THE NEW SCHARLACHBERGER ... \$ 800 1 , IMURIS MINES, Limited," with a Memorandum and Articles of Association which have already been prepared with the approval of the Directors of this Company. -That the draft Agreement submitted this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company of the first part, the Liquidator of the second part, and "THE NEW MURIS MINES, Limited" of the third part, be, and the same is hereby ap-

proved, and that the Liquidator be and he is hereby anthorised, pursuant to Section 161 of the Companies Act, 1862, to enter into an Agreement with such new Company when incorporated in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as he may think expedient. In conformity with the above Special Resolution, and the Agreement to which it refers. I

beg to inform you that "THE NEW IMURIS MINES, Limited," has been incorporated under the Companies Act, 1862 to 1890, with a capital of £200,000 in 20,000 shares of £1 each, and that the Agreement referred to in the same Resolution has been executed. Your holding in "THE IMURIS MINES, Limited" being fully paid shares, you are under the Agreement entitled to, and I hereby offer you, an allotment credited as paid up on each, in "THE NEW IMURIS MINES, Limited." But in order to Visiting Brothren are cordially invited. obtain such allotment, you must apply in writing to the same Company at the Office of the ragent, Mr. JOHN WHEELEY, 6, Ice House Street, Hongkong, together with a payment to

him by Bank Demand Draft on London. in favour of "THE NEW IMPRIS MINES, Limited," before the first day of June. 1892. Your IVI over CHARGE of our Business in application must then be forwarded by him Honghong, and will Sign our Firm's name per to me at 9, Fenchurch Avenue, London, and Procuration. then countersigned by me and handed by me to the same Company. If no application is received from you by Mr. JOHN WHEELEY on or before the first day of June, 1892, or so far as any application may not extend, you will be deemed to have refused an THE PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing allotment of shares in "THE NEW IMURIS | between the undersigned in the business MINES, Limited," to which you are entitled un- of SHARE and GENERAL BROKERS der the said "Special Resolution" and Agree- under the "tyle of TOEG and GUBBAY was ment, and you will be excluded from an allotment DISSOLVED on the 30th April, 1892, by HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ET accordingly. If any shares are unapplied for by Mutual Consent. you, it will be my duty, under the said Agreement, to endeavour to sell them to such persons and for such price as I may think fit. Should you desire to apply for the shares to which you are entitled, or for any smaller num-

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n reference to the reconstruction of the Com-any. May 27, Bo NEO. Dutch stranter. 1,490, H. Klein, Swatow 26th May. General.—JAR. DINE. MATHESON & Co. May 27, DAPHNE, German stenorer, 1,395, T. Voss. Kobe 21st May. General.—SIEMASEN May 27, DON JUAN, Spanish teamer, 654. R.

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electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 28th May to 11th JUNE, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. LHAS. F. HARTON. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 28th May, 1892.

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at night-due Notice being given as soon as the

necessary arrangements for lighting have been

The above bearings are magnetic.

Approved. Ls. ROCHER, Commissioner of Customs. Custom House. Capton, 24th May, 1892.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

HONGKONG.

IN THE GOOD! OF ALFRED O'NEILL MORICE. LATE OF 34, VICTORIA STREET, WESTMINSTEE, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ENGLAND, UNDER-WRITER, DECEASED. NOTICE is hereby given, That the Honourable the Acting Chief Justice having, in virtue of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870. Section 3. made an Order limiting to the 31st day of July, 1892, the time for Creditors and others to send in their Claims against the above Estate.
All Creditors are hereby required to send in

their Claims to WILLIAM WOTTON, the Ad-

ministrator, or to the Undersigned, before the

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IRISH WHISKY A John Jameson's Old, Green Capsule 8 0.75 B John Jameson's Fine Old, Green Capsule John Jameson's Very Fine GENUI'E BOURBON WHISKY. fine old, Red Capsule with-Name 10 1.00

A Fine Old Tom, White Cap-B Fine Unsweetened, White C Fine A. V. H. Geneva 5,25 0,50

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side of the paper only. Orders for extra copies of the Duily Press should be sent before II a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited. Telegraphie Address Press. Telephone No. 12

In Hongkong, 25th May, 1892, NETTIE, the wife of F. H. O. Wilson, aged 25 years. London papers

Hongkong, May 28th, 1892.

In replying to the question put by the Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD concerning the junk trade at the last meeting of the Lugislative opportunity to disclaim, on the part of the Governor, concurrence in the opinions expressed by the Acting Harbour Master in Hinching support even to that last arguhis report for 1891. Mr. O'BRIEN, referring | ment of kings or Governments, force. "editing reports received from officials is a "delicate one. There is no doubt something "to be said in favour of it, but on the other Shand I have known of more than one com-"cil that what they wanted was the actual "opinions of the officials reporting, and not

nounced some criticism, and have no desire hary to be carried on by natives as had been to reopen the subject. Nevertheless, as we arranged by the British Consul with the expressed some surprise the other day that Chinese Authorities. Of course his temerity such a report should have been passed, the and imprudence do not excuse or condone above remarks of the Colonial Secretary the savage attack made upon him, but may fairly be taken as a reply to that they seem to have precipitated the riot. criticism, and we must candidly confess that The missionaries must understand that there is some force in his argument. It has note of imprudence or the too vehement been the practice in past years for the Head assertion of the right of residence in of the Executive to exercise a free hand in the interior are calculated to defeat editing the departmental reports, and we the end they have in view. They have have in past years seen several of these a right to protection, and it will be afforded For Heartburn and Headache. documents published from which there had to them, but no good can result by exasperatbeen obvious excisions. Many years ago, ing even the mischief-making literati, and no The best Mild Aperion for Delicate Constitutions, Ladies, Children, and Infants, and for regular denied publication altogether, and on another Colour to the charges they frame against the Agents—A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong. [456] energy than was deemed desirable the in- attacks upon the missionaries are to be consanitary condition of the Colony. The printinued let them at least be left without any all of which are excellent quality and good value | ciple of allowing the officials to express their | colourable pretext, even though it only take own opinions and not to write their reports the form of a missionary braving native to order is unquestionably the sound one, opinion by too strongly holding to his rights, noted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled if it be once admitted by the Govern- and whenever real danger threatens the misment and always acted upon. As, however, this has not previously been the case, cortainly at least in Hongkong, we not unnaturally supposed that Captain Hastings's remarks on the revenue, like the rest of the report, and like all other departmental reports, had received the Government approval and endorsement. It is none the less entisfactory to learn from the Colonial Secretary that the Government imprimatur does not necessarily imply assent in or agreemen with the opinious expressed in any document Capsule (Old Bottled)..... 18 150 to which it is attached. Further, are we t understand that departmental reports will in future begiven to the public in their native simplicity, as the spontaneous and independent yearly statement of the responsible

> THE particulars of the outrages at Chingho and Kienning in Fukien, republished from an interesting article. "Sketches in Chinese Ink," reproduced from the N. C. Daily News, the Foochow paper, show that these latest demonstrations against foreigners were diswill be found on our sixth and fifth pages tinguished by a ferocity and determination equal to that which inspired the worst riots in the Yangtsze Valley last year. It was chiefly owing to the Pacific Steamship line, are contemplating coprgy and courage of a native teacher establishing themselves a service of steamers that the ladies of the Zenana Mission at Chingho were saved from personal violence and possibly murder, and it was chiefly due to his personal strength and presence of hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashere mind that Dr. Rigg escaped a horrible death | to 11 am. service at St. Peter's (Snamen's at Kienning, as the brutal mob attempted to drown him like a dog in a manure vat. It seems that these outbreaks had been threstened for some time, and the mandarins few days a number of crows and souliers take were well aware that such demonstrations the water every night. Surely not already i were impending, but they took no measures to avert them, and did nothing to stop the work of destruction. The proclamation by the Emperor in favour of the misthat that personage is to be deprived of his rank sionaries and prohibiting all interference with or attacks upon them was hang- the Vicoroy at Wuchang has represented to the ling in front of the mission at Chingho, and was the first thing destroyed and burned by the mob. The attacks were in both instances incited by the literati, and this in the most open and unabashed manner. These says:- \mong the numerous hearts and wreaths fiels in Fukien are, it is to be feared, and crowns, there appears at the base of the the re-commencement of anti-foreign demonstrations. The Mercury says that at and this year he has done so with a ministure Chinkiang threats are being indulged in garden of primroses with the mottoes, "Peace against the Roman Catholic missionaries there, and it was openly amounted that the missions there and at Tan-yang were to be burnt. At the latter place some soldiers were caught a few days ago posting placards | Polka calling on the people to burn the massion and murder the "foreign hogs and goats," but the culprits were not punished. The fact is it is evident to the literati that

the officials secretly endorse what they do, and will do their best—and so far it has proved a very effective best—to interpose between them and punishment. The Chinese Government have clearly formed the opinion that the European concert has ceased to exist, and that they can safely demur to all claims, and when pushed make promises they have no intention of keeping. A small book entitled Chartronso Dr. Siegert's Angestura "Indulgent Treatment of Foreigners," by the late Admiral Peng Yu-Lin, a translation of which is now appearing in the Mer. cury, contains a passage which affords a clue 117 to the feeling of the Chinese officials in this | Fitzroy Island up. | The Esk arrived at Shangrespect. It runs, as translated:—"The "Government in Peking is warned by the author not to be frightened by representa-"tions of the Foreign Ministers there about "such small matters as trade and missions. They, are in China simply to secure protec-"tion of their subjects, not for declaring war. War in the West can only be declared by the governments after much 'deliberation by the home governments." Is not this the key to the position? Does | active service during the whole war, and was it not explain the difficulty—we might say 1193 the impossibility—of obtaining redress for injuries beyond mere pecuniary compensation, and the refusal even of that for losses in trade caused by breaches of the treaties by Chinese officials? Mr. O'Conor will in. deed find his work cut out for him on his in the packed form. There have been many arrival in China, and however energetic, however able, and however anxious he may he to secure justice for his countrymen has also been a change in the Commissioner of most striking character. Never before has such at the hands of the Government of Peking Council, the Colonial Secretary triok the he must inevitably fail unless, casting aside the unworthy doctrine of expediency, the

While denouncing in the strongest the conduct of the literati and the shuffling of the Chinese authorities, it is only right tory to find that the Club, although not very to expect that the missionaries themselves flourishing, was solvent-a fact of some interest will exercise prudence not only au their rela-"plaint being made in other colonies by the tions with the people but in visiting places "public and by anofficial members of Coun- which are known to be special hot-bedsofantiforeign feeling. It would seem, from what the N. C. Daily News Foochow correspondent | Chairman, who has done so much for the Club in "an edition revised by the Government of says, that neither the ladies of the Zenana "those opinions. It must not be supposed Mission at Chingho nor Dr. Ricc at Kien-"that because the Government publishes an ning acted with the discretion that they were "official report it therefore agrees with all bound to exercise. The former dressed in "the opinions expressed in it, and I may native costume against the advice of those "take this opportunity of stating that with- who were entitled by experience to give it, "out any desire to reflect on Captain and they took up residence in a city to which "HASTINGS, who is a very capable and hard they had been particularly warned not to "working official, the Government clock not go. In fact they acted in such a manner as "share all the views which have found ex- would lead any one to believe they courted and 21st May, 1892. "pression in his published reports." We martyrdom. Fortunately that crown was are glad to have this assurance, becar se some not vouchsafed to them. Similarly at of the opinions expressed by Captain Hasr- Kienning there was a strong anti-foreign. ings were certainly crude and childish. On feeling, and Mr. Rieg, though warned of it,

Foreign Office determine to afford him un-

When the Changon left Hankow on the 18th May there was a report there (says the Daily News) that two foreigners had been maltreated at lobang after the Esh had left that port. The Mercury autonness that the steps taken

other occasion it came out in an emasculated foreigners. Their imaginations are a rich people in order at other places which the pro- the steamer Pokien. form because, if we remember rightly. Dr. fount to draw upon, and they can manu- easy-range of his yamen-causes-him to exer- defendant on boar i the steamer, which was lying Ayres had denounced with perhaps more facture slanders without assistance. If these case to keep all quiet in his own immediate alongside the Douglas Wharf. He said that he sionaries should not hesitate to leave their order" at his peril.

The Portuguese gunboat Bengo arrived here The German gunboat Wolf, Captain Hellhoff arrived here on Thursday morning from Swatow. Inspector Mackie, had in vain attempted to stop The D. D. R. steamer Niobe, from Hamburg. left Singapore on the 26th instant at 4 p.m. for Mr. E. H. Frasor, who is to succeed Mr. E. H.

missions and secure their personal safety.

Fulford as British Vice-Consul at Chungking,

The Criminal Sessions are adjourned

Monday next at 10 s.m. for the hearing of the

happens to be in the vicinity of Woosieh has

Part I. of a new novelette. "The Luckiest

The Daily News says there is a rumour that

the Messageries Maritimes, having lost a good

many passengers by the opening of the Canadian

To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.3

clock, the steam lannob Dayspring, carrying

There seems to have been quite a revival of

the rowing enthusiasm at the Recreation Ulu

lately, as, despite the saltry heat of the past

anticipation of keen rivalry with the proposed

Elsewhere we reproduce the Imperial Decree

concerning Chou Han, from which it will be seen

and kept under surveillance by the local an

thorities in Hunen. It is thought probable that

Throne that seeing the temper of the Hunanese

t was impossible to arrest Chou Han and take

Describing the decorations of the Beaconsfield

statue on Primrose Day, the St. James's Gazette

statue the usual tribute from Mr. Belilios of

Hongkoug, who never fails to re-nember the day

The Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infan

try will play the following programme on the

Burrack Square this evening, commencing at

The lengthy Chinese property case which has

been occupying the attention of Mr. Fielding

Clarke, at the Supreme Court, all the week, is

now within measurable distance of conclusion

the evidence having been finished. Commenting

on this on Thursday the Acting Chief Justice enid

that he had never heard more unmitigated per-

jury in the same space of time—about six hours

-in his life. The speeches of counsel have ye

to be delivered, but a day has not yet been fixed

The Daily News of the 23rd May says that

H.M.S. Swift and the Russian gunboat Mand-

jour were at Hankow last week, the Redpole.

was at Wuhu and the Piamu and Petrel at

Chinkiang, and the Archer was passed off

hai on the 21st from the River, for docking and

repairs after six months' stay at Ichang: the

...... Car Lowthian.

with Honour." " Honour is Strength," etc.

'Vonetia''

"Fatinitza". "Hilda"...

the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel

Charch, returning about 12.30.

Rowing Club at Kowloon 2

im to Wuchang.

Quadrille.

Laugogra 🔭

D'Albert

for a resumption.

Memnon case, when jurors will have to attend.

leit Shanghai for his post on the 22nd May,

from Macao on Thursday.

respectively.

across the Pacific.

matsheds near the Seamon's Club threw a stone which struck one man of the Regiment on th head; he was immediately seized, taken inside, and pummelled so well that he is not likely again to take liberties with Punjabi soldiers. A number of other coolies, by making as much "bobbery" The Mercury says that a foreign resident who as possible, attracted a few police, who is appears were no match for the soldiers and tolegraphed to the effect that there is no had to retire. Inspector Mackie at Yanmati symptom of approaching trouble visible in that [who had been apprised of the occurrence, arrived at the bead of as many men as he could muster, and with some difficulty managed to secure peace. A Sikh constable was so badly injured that he Girl in Yorkshire," by Florence Marryat, and had to be removed to hospital, while the Ini pector himself narrowly escaped a heavy blow with a bamboo pole. The incident shows that

> of mattle and not to be trifled with. The inscription on the Stewart Memorial window was, it seems, only partially seen by one eporter. A correspondent sends us the following complete version of it :- The Stewart Memorial window in the North transcrt of St. John's Cathedral represents Jesus blessing the children (Matt: xix., 13-15). In the centre window the Saviour is represented seated among a group of little ones. The side windows show mothers bringing more children for his notice. The inscription, on a secoll twisted among oak

memory of Frederick Stewart, LL.D., Chief Se- at harvest time. This surplusage cannot cretary of this Colony, a man endowed with on the small wage earned during harvest, and as died on the 29th September, 1889. His friends Fukieu The cessation of emigration therefore and fellow-citizens erected this monument."

REUTER'S DELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE DAILY PRESS." MILITARY AFFAIRS ON THE CONTINENT.

rangth of the active portion of their armies. THE APPROACHING GENERAL ELECTION." The General Election for the United King-

THE DERBY: Orme has been scratched for the Derby. EXECUTION OF THE MURDERER DEEMING.

The murderer Deeming has been executed

LONDON, 18th May. The Persian Government have borrowed the sum of half a million sterling from the Imperial | white labouring population, who possessing

.THE.QUEEN'S-BIRTHDAY.

Monocacy left Shanghai for Hunkow on the 22nd, and the French craiser Villars on the 23rd also for Hankow. The Viceroy of Chihli has addressed a me morial to the Throne asking that a sacrificial temple should be erected to the late General Han Tan-kwei, the most renowned of the officers who served under General Gordon during the Taiping reballion. He rose from the ranks. first distinguishing himself in the region of Chinkiang and Shanghai and continued in several times wounded. In March last he died from the effects of his old wounds, which had broken out afresh. The petition is granted.

The Tamsui correspondent of the Amoy Gazette writes:-Everything is going on very smoothly over here, and work is just commencing. Tea has turesque kind. The varied uniforms of the India, or sending a circular round for subscripcome down in some quantity in the green leaf! Shropshire Light Infantry, who were white. form, and even a little has put in its appearance Alexander Hosie (that most genial of Consuls) having taken the place of Mr. Holland. There Customs. The weather after having been rather changeable I think has settled down for the] summer. The railway is going on merrily.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club was held in the Gymnasium on Thursday. "Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart occupied the chair and there was a very large attendance of members. Commenting upon the report and balance sheet, which were adopted without dis cussion, the Chairman said that it was satisfacin these times. Mr Lockhart was again unanimously elected Chairman, Mr. E. C. Fearon treasurer, and Mr. E. D. Sanders secretary The various, Committees were also elected, most of the old members signifying their willingness to continue service. A vote of thanks to the the past, was heartily accorded.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held ! o day (Saturday), at 2.15 p.m. The following s the "order of the day?"— Estimates for 1893.

.-Letters from Hon. Colonial Secretary concern-(a.) Temporary Slaughter-house for Military at (b)-General consultant practice by Colonial Vote. (c.)—Common Lodging-house by-laws. Mortality roturns for weeks ended the 14th

(a.)-Analyst's on exceptes of water drawn from Tytam and Pokfulam mains in May, 1892. (b.) -Surveyor's on condition of house drains at to 35 (odd numbers) Lower Lascar Row. 2 to 8 (even numbers) East Street, I to 6, U Yam Lane, 6 to 68 that matter, however, we have already pro- would not keep away and allow the dispension numbers) Jervois Street and 235 to 241 (odd)

by the British and French Consuls General at Shanghai in telegraphing to the Governor at taking precantions to provent any trouble at ing \$51.50 from a carcenter. hat all was quiet at the scene of expected trou- hard labour. say :- We are strongly inclined to believe that steamer Empress of Japan a fireman on board the Taotal of Chinkiang knows more about the vessel was sent to gool for six weeks. the Tanyang placards than he cares to pretend, or at any rate that he did not display that nuxiety to keep his unruly and lawless sion of twenty-five boxes of necession caps on neighbourhood. A little demonstration at some had orders from the steward to get the caps, listance might not be nawelcome to him, but the Foreign friends. Besides, the Governor of Soo- which he had not done. chow has a reputation for honesty, which might make him an awkward gentleman to explain mat- imprisonment. ters to, if anything occurred after the warning he had given the Chinklang Magistrate to "keep

A report got abroad in Kowloon on Thursday night that a deadly fend had broken out among the men of the Hongkong Regiment. Rumour had it that the quarrel shortly after its outbreak had eventuated in a general free light; and that the police. European and native, under it—bad in fact been driven back. Consi derable apprehension was felt by such of the inhabitants as heard the wild rumours but could not verify them. The facts of the affair, as may be supposed, were not so serious as reported. It appears that a Chinese coolie passing the

the men of the new regiment are at least men

leaves at the bottom of the picture, reads as fol-

(Right hand window.) In Monorium Proderici Stewart legum doctoris. hujus colonizo principalis secibro. Vic (Centre window.) ile omni modestia indutus, doctrino nuper princepa consilio fidelis, in vita dilectus, in morte delletes,

in utracique (Left hand window.) tratus. Obiit vicesimo nono die, mensis Septembris, and MDCCCLARKY. Hoo monumentum civas amici posacrunt.

London, 24th May.

Frames and Gormany are increasing the

dom is almost certain to take place at the beginning of July.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.

of their monopoly.

Her Majesty's Birthday was celebrated yester-

day in this colony in the usual loyal manner The vessels in the harbour were gaily decorated with bunting, and on shore the auspicious national day was observed as a general holiday At noon salutes from the men-of-war and a roya salute from the saluting buttery were fired.

In the afternoon an enormous concourse of spectators assembled on the Happy Valley ground to witness a parade of the troops in garrison Under a burning sun the mon were drawn up across the Ground and His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Robinson), who was in full | at a time, followed by a few de joie, the Band | inert and neglectful of their duty about the His Excellency, first in single companies, then in double companies, and lastly in brigades. the Indian Artillery, with their red turbans. the new Hongkong Regiment who yellow khakee nuiforms with gay turbing and lastly the dark blue of the Chinese submarine mining corps, made a picture of the smartuess and general appearance of the mon. Particularly favourably impressed was every one | heard from Chinawas present, but a finer set of men, in physique at 1 the same. I remain, sir, yours truly, any rate, it would be difficult to imagine. While the troops were being marched past the excellent Band of the Shropshire Regiment under Mr. Murphy played lively and familiar airs.

The important function in connection with the local celebration of the Queen's Birthdaythe official dinner at Government House-took place last night, and a largely attended recoption was held afterwards by Lady Robinson.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A BANK SHROFF.

Information was received by the police on Thursday evening of the disappearance of a shroff named Lo Yuk, alias Lo Wun Man, employed by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. ing Corporation. He was engaged upon his ordinary duties of collecting money on Thursday and was last seen about 4 o'clock on day. Failing to report himself at the usua hour suspicions became aroused and the police were communicated with. The extent of the every assistance and charging nothing. Calais, defalcations is between \$10,000 and \$15,000, and we understand that the shroff was not secured for any portion of this amount. A reward of \$500 is now offered for the apprehension of the efforts to effect his arrest

POLICE COURT 26th May.

Socolow, impressing upon him the necessity of Lan Ngan, a painter, was charged with stoal Tanyang, have not been without effect. The Complainant said he was asleep in a house Governor immediately wired to the Taotai at Queen's Road on the 25th. When he woke he Shinking, ordering him to see that the threats, discovered that he had been rebbed of the \$51.50. against the missions were not put into execution. A lukong proved the tracing of the theft to Nows was received in Shanghai on the 23rd May, the prisoner, who was sentenced to six months' ble. Our Shanghai contemporary goes on to For stealing an electro-plated spoon from the

Lam U was charged with the unlawful posses-

Defendant pleaded ignorance of his offence. vigilance-of-the-Foreign-devils," he now probably and said that had he known he was doing wrong recognizes, is too much for him and his anti- be would have attempted to conceal the caps, His Worship imposed a fine of \$15 or a month's

> GAMBLING HOUSES. To Pu, a cook, was charged with keeping common gambling house at No. 49. West Street Sergt. Hall said that he ontered the house on the 25th and found that it was being used for became greatly extended, was felt to be burden. fantan. The place was provided with strong loors, which had to be broken down, and by the time this had been accomplished the gamblers had escaped by the roof.

months' imprisonment, and ordered the confiscation of \$10.62 and implements of the game found in the house. Eight coolies were charged with gambling at

His Worship fined the defendant \$200 or six

Sergt. Gordon proved the case, and the first defendant; who kept the house, was fined \$15 and four others, \$1 each; the remainder being discharged on insufficiency of evidence.

THE HONGKONG EMIGRATION

TRADE. The loss to Hongkong which has already resaled from the restrictions imposed on Chinese immigration into the United States and the Australian Colonies amounts to a large annual total. This state of affairs will naturally b monutuated by the Dolph Prohibition Bill, which has just passed the Senate at Washington in place of the more drastic Exclusion Bill proposed ly Mr. Geary, and more so if the demand for further logislation to restrict Chinese immigration into Canada be acceded to. Any diminution in the passenger trade from Hongkong is nec a those countries where the emigrants are absorbed. considerable portion of the cargo from that colony consists of provisions and little luxuries for Chinese mostly packed if not manufactured The supply of these wants gives employment to many people, and the onligration causes the circulation of a good deal of money. Unfortunately the outlets being thus partly closed to Chinese industry have not so far been companentd for by new openings in other directions, and for the moment, owing to failure of the tobacco crops a Deli, the partial paralysis of mining enterprise in the Malay States, and the closing of so many o the recently started planting companies in British North Borneo, there is a suspension in the lemand for labour in those countries. Trade geaerally being bul, the outlook, it must be confessed, is not particularly cheerful. The Chinese more immediately concerned regard it with ill Pransiated into English, this reads: - "In surplusage of able bodied labourers except just

concealed dismay. There is always, they say, a mixer. However clear, the water may be naall modesty. Intely a leader in the cause of they must exist they swell the ranks either of clever for their office. They complicate what is education, faithful in counsel, beloved in life, the horde of beggars or join the banditti which in its nature simple, and forget to "let each herlamented in death and prepared for either. He ravage the inland districts of Kwangtong and ring hang by its own head." One suprema conmeans to the provinces of South China and increase in properism and orime as well as serious decrease in trade. Under these circumstances it is with no little satisfaction that we hear an attempt is being made to obtain the sanction of the Colonial Go vernment for a scheme of emigration to the British colonies of Jamaica and British Hondaras and to some of the Central and South he requires it, and on the other hand the American republics. In Jamaica, where of late roars fruit has been raised in enormous quantities for the American market, some labour is needed of a more reliable kind than that of the indelent [and ease-loving negro, who will often only work his banker his full confidence, as he does his doc- tim into one. Happily the doctor's grasp of one in order to get necessary food. Labourers are tor or his lawyer. When he cannot deso owing of his assailants was so firm, that they found it anted there both for the sagar and bana plantations. In Honduras there is practically

no working population, and there is scope for the employment of a good number of Chinese on plantations there. In Equator there is a fine! field for their energies on different plautations, and in Guatemala and Nicaragua the planters are in great need of labour. In the last named state, i too, that great work the Inter-Oceanic Canal and the Atlantic-Pacific Railway, now in course o construction, will afford highly paid employmen to Chinese coolies for several years to come. In these countries, too, they will not come into competition with Cancasian labour, and so are THE PERSIAN TOBACCO MONOPOLY: not likely to arouse the prejudices which have been so fatal to them in countries having Bank of Persia in order to compensate the democratic institutions can directly influence legislation. It is to be hoped, consequently, for i Persian Tobacco Corporation for the annulment | the sake of the Chinese themselves and for the good of the port of Hongkong, that no difficulties will be put in the way of such emigration but that every assistance in reason will extended to the promoters, if they succeed in giving good proofs of their bona fides and a guacentee that the emigrants will be equitably dealt

CORRESPONDENCE.

with.—China Overland Trade Report.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.

THE TOWER TRAGEDY AT BOMBAY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.-Will you please allow me to address: uniform, inspected the long line. A royal salute few lines to 'the Parsees of Hougkong in your of 21 guns was then fired as usual; seven guns paper? It is a pity to see my community so each time playing a few bars of "God save lamentable Tower Tragedy of Bombay, which the Queen. The troops then marched past by the bye is so well known and has horrified the Encopean and Parsees alike here and everywhere. As far as I know the Parsees here have not done With a background of vivid green, and a bright | their duty either by convening a meeting of sunny sky, the ceremony was of the most nice sympathy or prayers like their brethren in tion as they usually do on other occasions. It is not that they do not feel or that they are in different to the sad occurrence; no, not so, bu that they are in a sort of lethargy and th least thing I am sure might rouse them to the sense of their duty, for they are known: besympathetic with their community in India a large and upon the whole so excellent a body of I It behoves them, now (though better late that troops been seen on a Birthday parade at Hong. I never) to send their signatures to the memorial kong and the staff officers fully deserve Sir to the Secretary of State, now largely oir-William Robinson's congratulation upon the culated and signed by all the castes and oreeds in Western India, and thereby make their voice by the Colony's own regiment. Only a portion! Thanking you in unficipation for inserting

P.S.-I enclose you my card. Canton, 25th May, 1892.

The history of the remarkable voyage of the

Ingelus is yet to be written. Vanity Fair says tost until Captain Dowar, an ex-Hussar, looked into the subject, it was generally considered impossible to oross Europe by water, but he has proved that, with a launch of not greater draught than 2 ft., it can easily be done, and the Black Sea reached in a most enjoyable manner. The Angelus is 50 ft long, 141 tons burden, and able to steam 12 knots an hour. Two movable berths in the cabin aft accommodated the passengers and the four attendants who completed Captain Dowar's party found room forward. The launch, which draws 3 feet, proved a trifle too deep for the Main, and her boiler and engine had to be sent by-train from Werzburg to Bamberg. This was the one obstacle met on the route—if a little dispute

with the Austrian Custom House officers be excepted—the canal and revenue officials giving for seronading a departing banker, directors and Donay, Sedan, Nancy. Strasbourg, Maintz, Bamberg. Kelheim-to name these towns sufficiently describes the route to the Danube, which river carried the Angelus to Salina, the whole journey, including stops of all kinds, covering absconder and the police are making energetic a distance of 2,500 miles and occupying three

SHORT STUDIES ON GREAT SUBJECTS.

Unlike matter in general wealth is mos

II -BANKERS AND BANKEES.

around to exchange him for the necessary corn and oil, know what he was about, for he saw and handled his solid beast on the one side and touched and tasted the corn and oil on the other. There was no deception in the case. But his methode were clumsy and his commerce laborious. When he had got the length of carving the attain any, bovine image on a piece of leather, and dubbing it prous, he was on the high road to our modern refinements in dispensing with property and substituting more counters. Shokols of silver and shokels of rold performed, during many ages, the functions necessary to the moving of commodities-the only nower, according to Mill, which man has over matter. Coined money marked a great stride from the primitive era of lamp silver, but the climax was not reached until paper money was discovered to be adequate to the requirements of even international exchange. But there is no finality by four men. This banner was at one time prein figures any more than in electrical discovery. and even the flimsiest of media, when its uses some. Hence the invention of that most subtle of modern devices, the Clearing House, where the circulating paper each day is collected and the various portions set off against each other sheques, which thus represent transactions of Then worshipping at the coffin was commenced immense volume.

These important services to trade are rendered

by the modern banking organization, which is the most perfect thing of its kind ever invented. was held by the Cantonese it may be worth men-In fact it is too perfect to have been invented but must have been evolved by slow degrees. The functions of Banks are to us so common. place that we can scarcely imagine how things could ever have been otherwise than they are You the system is most peculiar, requiring for basis the highest known form of civilization. The banker has to take charge of the money of the community and to be ready to account for it whenever called upon. He is the general paymaster, without whose aid business could only be carried on with such an inoubus of clarks and cashkeopers as would crush all but the largest concerns. There may be persons still living who remember the time when foreign banks were hardly known in China, or at least sarily attended by a falling off in the exports to who remember when the relation of the merchant to the bank was confined to exchange business or to negotiation of loans before the merchant had discovered the common use of a "banker." In those days the shroff's depart. ment was a formidable section of the house. and it was more convenient to overdraw from the compredore than it would from the foreign banker. Business, ever, had to be remunerative to support the anelent compradorie system, which was, in its way, as cumbrons and wasteful as the original bovine by as possible. Evidence is not wanting that medium of exchange.

Like all great discoveries, hanking is simplicithitself; yet it is not every man who can be a banker because the average man is a mixture and turally, a muddler will succeed in feeling it; and that is what happens to bankers who fare too dition is required of the man or the institution which undertakes to be the public deposites and prymaster, and that is confidence, mutual confilence between banker and customer. Who. ever entrusts his savings or his liquid capital to the keeping of another must have absolute confidence in being able to get it when banker should make himself equally sure as to his customers. Between the two there should by no reserve. A trader should by able to give matters which he wishes to concoul, he is on the road to ruin, sure. When he cannot do so

the banker is on the road to ruin. Readers may resent such stale-uniomatic truths being served up with an air of giving. information, but as a matter of fact the circumstances of China are rather favourable to their being forgotten. The business of our banks is so largely in buying and selling bills where the interests of the two parties are opposed that each | finding on enquiry that he had no money, gave gets into the habit of trying to get the better of him fifty cash to get his breakfast, an act the other; concealment thus becomes part of the game, and is apt to extend to matters where concealment is reprehensible and is sure in the hospital the mob partially destroyed the honses ong ruu to be fatal.

One of the easiest in theory but the most difficult in practice of the rules which regulate intercourse between merchants and bankers is the right use of sentiment. To say you will discard sentiment in business is nonsense. Two men come in with the identical proposal for business with the identical scennity to all outward appearance and one will be accepted while the other is rejected. Why? Because underlying all that is tangible and expressible n figures there is the opinion of the churacters of the men. It is not that the one is honest and the other a regue; but simply that in case of things taking an adverse turn the one will quickly wash his hands of the business while the other has the spirit to fight against reverses. It is a psychological question, and the banker who does not give full weight to such

considerations, but follows a mechanical rule

is a mechanic but no banker. Another kind of sentiment plays an important part in business in the East, and that is " free." Time was when morphants were themselves bankers and negotiated bills on London bankers, "clean," that is to say without any security attached. But their dignity was touched when boldly and openly, and now he and all others they were requested to exhibit their authority to draw, and the banks humoured this ridiculous foible, until abuses crept in and the grantors of the credits themselves insisted on each draft being endorsed on the credit and certified by the nurchaser. But "face" takes many forms. One is that when a merchant with whom he eats and drinks offers security for travelled to Kienning, and asked the advice of advances the banker takes it blind. because had could never ask his friend Jones to show the merchandize or to furnish a real guarantee. This of course is false sentiment, and it can never be indulged in without leading to gigantic abuses. Human mature is not strong enough to resist such temptation.

If a banker knows his man, not merely as a boon companion, but in his daily business, he may we hear, by the Peking authorities, as he is a sately trust him in moderation, even without third degree man, and as such beyond the conformal security; but to advance on formal securities which are never verified and which are formal and nothing else, and in amounts far in excess of the probabilities or even the possibility of good faith, would not happen to a banker who kept his principles clear and simple.

The ovations which are usually given to bankers when leaving a post are very tell-tale Church of England Zenana Society. It was an symptoms, and except when there is some special | ordinary Chinese dwelling house. At first the reason quite independent of business functions | mob merely surrounded it, but poured forth at others in authority should accept such monstrations as signals of warning. In business there is, or should be fair dealing, but no obligation on either side.

All bankers of any standing have to face a planted against a wall so that nothing short of

ing or not supporting customers who are trouble. As no absolute/rule can be laid down for such cases, there is nothing for it but the independent judgment of the banker. And it is in such omergencies more than any other where the supreme necessity for unreserved confidence manageable in the gaseous form. The old-world between the parties is felt, and where there is farmer, as Carlyle puts it, lagging his slow ox any reluctance on the part of an insolvent to disclose his whole position there can be but our rule to follow-drop him like a hot potato. The first loss in that case will generally be the bast, for everybody concerned. Elaborate schemes for transferring a hopeless debt from one oreditor to another deserve no success, and rarely

CANTON.

On account of the heavy rains on the 23rd instant and of the fact that some preparations were not yet campleted, the embarkation of the remains of the late Governor Liu Shui-fan, originally fixed for that day, was postponed till the 21th inst, when it took place under a flue bright sun. The procession, which was a very long one, started from the yamen about 10 a.m. It was headed by two dragon flags, each carried by two men. Ther tame a band of musicians, immediately followed by a red satin banner carried sented to the deceased Governor by the Emperor in recognition of meritorious services rendered by him to the Imperial Government, After this came a long procession, followed by the mourners, and eventually the coffin covered by a red satin cloth and carried slowly by 48 men ascorted by a body of braves. By the time the clock struck twolve the whole procession arrived at the New Wharf, where His Excellency the and the irreducible balances adjusted by single Vicercy and many high officials were waiting. and after certain ceremonies had been performed, the coffin was removed to a large junk for tranhipment to the Kwang-lee. As an indication of the estimation in which the deceased governor ioning that many people arranged sacrificia offerings near the New Wharf, and worshipped at the coffin.

> THE MISSIONARY TROUBLES IN FUKIEN.

The following account of these outrages is taken from an extra published by the Foochoic

On Wednesday, April 27th, the house occupied Zenana Society in Chingho city was attacked by a mob-assembled by the leading literary man in the place. After having been exposed to the insults of the mob for three hours, the ladies. Miss Johnson and Miss B. Newcombe, were resoued by the mandarin and taken in chairs to the namen. The house was not a quarter of a mile from the *yamen*, and the mandarin had to be summoned three times before he took any notice of the matter, and finally only came after a cry had been raised that one of the ladies had been killed by the mob. The Emperor's proclamation which was hanging in front of the house was broken to pieces and burned by the mob who subsequently wrecked the house. The mundarin at first promised the ladies protection until they could communicate with their friends, but on the following day so figree a crowd gathered in front of the yearen, that he insisted on the ladies leaving the town as quick-

points to the complicity of the mandarin in the

The ladies almost miraculously escaped with out serious bodily harm. Had it not been for the bravery and devotion of the teacher. Mr. Siek, who repeatedly summoned the mandarin, and exerted himself to the nimest to protect them, they might have fared much worse. On May 11th the little mission hospital and dispensary in a suburb of Kienning city was atlacked and completely wrecked by a mob of hired ruffians in the nav of the leading literary man of that city, Chio Chie-puoi. Dr. Rigg. who was on the premises, narrowly escaped a horrible death. The patients, students, and others in the building escaped by the back door, Dr. Rigg being the last to leave, remaining until he was dragged out by one of the soldiers sout by the local mandaria to protect the place. Escaping through the garden, the Doctor was compelled to climb two lences amid a shower of bricks, stones, and heavy umps of wood. In the road the mob served him, threw him down repeatedly and struck him with their fists, and on reaching some large vats for liquid macure, attempted to throw their vicimpossible to throw him in alone, and desisted for a moment, when by a desperate struggle he got up on his feet and regained the road. owing to fears of his confidence being misused. The cowards still pursued him, taking his watch and chain, and tearing his clothes off his back in the hope of finding money. One brave native Christian from Kucheng, who throughout the whole struggle stood by the doctor and attempted to shield him, was severely beaten and actually thrown into one of the manure pits. Dr. Bigg made his escape to Nangwa, meeting

on the read a former patient who, seeing that he had no but or umbrells, lent him his own and eloquent of the true feeling of the poor natives. among whom Dr. Rigg has worked so patiently for the last three years. After wrecking the of four other men connected in various wave with the hospital, and stole the clothes and tools of sevouteen workmen who were engaged in building a new hospital.

The Emperor's proclamation had been for months on view in the hospital, and the mandarins were well aware of the approaching rist, but are nowerless to oppose the literati. It is high time that something was done to let these gentry feel the strength of the arm of the law. and we have no doubt the vigorous measures already undertaken by H.M.'s Consul in Foodbow will have the desired effect. At the time of writing Dr. Rigg, although

severely bruised and shaken, is slowly recovering from the effects of the treatment received from the mob, and is able to go about his work as usual. Great admiration is expressed by all who know the circumstances, for the plack and coolness with which he faced the clowd, and for his calmness throughout, for he never once lost his presence of mind during the long assault. All the native students: etc., have also come

into Nangwa unhurt, though with the loss of verything they possessed. Some had bairbreadth escapes from the mob. Dr. Rigg reoloes in having been able to draw off the mob from the Christians, who would otherwise have been very severely dealt with. The teacher Sick, whose bravery saved the

two ladies at Chingho, is in imminent danger not long ago he professed Christianity very who have been teaching foreigners the language have been summoned to Kienning city to stand their trial before the other literary men. If fronty rights afford protection to those who are in the employ of foreigners, we hope every effort will be made to save his life, and that of the only other Christian among them. It is now known that before undertaking the riot at Chingho, the headman of the literati

Chio Chio-puoi as to whether he should raise a riot, and received assurance of support and a promise that the destruction of the house in Chingho should be followed by the pulling down of the hospital at Kienning. Mere componsation in money is not enough to make such a man as Chie Chie-puci feel the results of his action. The only thing which would be really effectual would be to deprive him of

his degree. Such a course can only be taken. trol of local officials. Will the Chinese authorilies wait (or be allowed to wait) until another missionary is killed before carrying out the treaty provisions and practically enforcing them on those who rebel against them P ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Foochow, 19th May.

The house attacked by the mob in the city of Chingho was compled by two ladies of the once and continuously all the abusive and insulting language at their command, directed de of course against the unfortunate inmutes. After a time they forced their way in, and sought to drive the laules from the house; but the ladies. who were in a room in the upper storey, not being disposed to go, stood with their backs tirmly frequently recurring difficulty, that of support- main force would move them, and in this position

they were promised protection until they could the Governor thought the ricters were insure of lade at feet from crossout which has given communicate with their friends. In the mean- gents, but it turned out that they were ignorant good ventilation to the lower workings. The rich coward—an old woman more concerned about time the Imperial proclamation hanging in front peasants; who thought that telegraph poles, be- face of this drive is very much broken and I have her Consols than national honour or the larger Monadrook came to main everything that was of the mission house was form down, broken to ing foreign contrivances, were fit objects of stopped it for the present till I see if the drive interests of the empire. She has seen her day, helpful, healing, and full of quiet, and when I pieces, and burned; while the house itself was wrath. They were not the people who warred now going on the sast side in the same direct There are still plonty of Englishmen imbued saw him half across New Hampshire he did not subsequently wrecked, though not before all the against the oil wells, and are not to be tried in then some towards this, the same as in the with the old manly spirit which made England fail, best intentions of the magistrate could not be all pardoned. carried out, as on the following morning the same excited and veiling mob assembled in front of the yamen, and the official had in the end to beg the ladies to leave the city with as

reposted messages for them to oppositive at once. and when the time came for thom to leave the namen and go to the bout, they insisted upon not a man was arrested and thrown into prison for ready-to-receive engine. having the escort of soldiers which the migis. attempting to buy girls for immoral purposes. Battery.—This has been kept steadily at work political animosities with which the proud and trate thought necessary for their protection. I The "cage" story seems to be the pure work of night and day during the for night, the whole sensitive—and at present insufficiently oppresshave read a published account of this trouble someone's imagination. sionaries might help the Government and the bable. And judging from the street talk, it is better yield as the tables showed much better privilege which the people of this country would spread of the Gospel at the same time, if also not improbable that an effort has been than the former crushings, but the gold being have too much sense to grant. In the third they were more judicious in the manner of carrving on their work. Here for instance, these an impression that these children have been bettery started crushing again the same day and ladies have increased the ill-feeling against them, besides umbarrassing the Government, and certainly retarded the progress of their work as far as that particular town is concerned, thoroughly on the alert, no one has the least There were plenty of places they might have gune to where the hatred of foreigners was less pronounced. They should have kept away from Ching he until the ill-feeling had in some measure died away, as indeed they were advised to. A treaty may provide that missionaries may be allowed to preach their religion to the people of safety in China. - Daily News correspondent. China and that protection is to be given them. as the published account I refer to above main tains, but surely there is want of common sense in going to such a place as Chingho at present as these ladies did:

The same remarks apply to the other trouble mentioned in my telegram which took place just outside Kienning on the 11th May. By a spreial arrangement (made I believe between H.B.M. Consul and the Vicercy) the small missi in hospital and dispensary there was to be carried on by natives alone, all foreigners keeping away for a specified time. Whether this specilled time had expired I do not know, though I bolieve it had not. However that may be, all Porhaps it would be impossible to bring towent well until Dr. Rigg made his appearance and then the troubles came. The building was attacked and in the end completely wrecked The native assistants and students escaped by a back door, but the doctor declined to stir. Later on, he was obliged to leave the house, by a party of soldiers sent for his protection; but subsequent events show that either, the party was not strong enough to protect him or that ha made his escape from them, for schooling to all accounts he had to run the gauntlet amidst a shower of stones, bricks and mud, and was then the victim of a prolonged bunt by the mob. He was caught several times and thrown down when kicks and blows were freely dealt him. On reaching some large vats of liquid manure they stopped him again, threw him down. and essayed to throw him into one of them, but being a strong and active man he managed to get away and regained the road. Again they caught him, robbed him of his watch and chain, and tore off some of his clothes. A native Christian who had stood by the doctor all along. doing his best to help and shield him, was caught. secorely beater, and thrown into a sunken tank of liquid manure. Dr. Rigg was then left to go on his way alone and arrived eventually at Nangwe in a terribly exhausted and bruised state. It is worthy of record that a former patient he met on the way, seeing him without has or umbrella. lent him his own and gave him fifty each to buy some breakfast. Of course in both of the above attacks the

literati were at the bottom of the trouble. The missionaries seem to know who the offenders are and liope to see them punished in due time. Everything is now quiot again and other missimuries treated with the greatest civility everywhere, and no doubt will be as long as they keep ober of the hotbeds of special foreign hatred of which Chingho and Kienning are two. Whether the presence of the English Admiral had manager of the Raub mine, thus refers to the anything to do with it, I cannot say, but the disturbance:prompt restoration of the hospital building outside Kienning looks as if the fact had had rious proportions. On Sunday, 1st just., word something to do with it; though in writing this was brought to Raub that three Chinamen (one I do not wish to detract from the energy and the Opium Farmer at Raub) had been murdered power which I know our Consul, Mr. Phillips, | between here and Budgo. The same day I rehas brought to bear on this trouble, as he has ceived information that an armed band of Malays

DECREE CONCERNING CHOU HAN.

of June.-N. C. Daily News correspondent.

Chih tang memorialised the Throne with regard to Chou Han, but what His Excellency then said on the subject we do not know. The Emperor upon receipt of the memorial instructed the I sur gain Yamen to investigate Chon Hun's con-

to investigate the whole matter again and send the road from here to Kuala Kuba, the only States. Australia and Bolivia. in a fresh report. The Vicercy did as he was route available for obtaining supplies, and so Chou Han did not himself print the books and the place just now nuless under a powerful costing \$53,796,833. The average cost of the placards directed against Foreigners, yet his escort. This Col. Walker is doing his utmost silver purchased during the year was \$0.989 per wild talk caused the vagabonds to uso his name to provide. Should this state of things con. fine ounce. in exciting to sedition and crime, for which, as time. I see nothing for it but to stop the work he is an expectant Tactai of Shensi Province and at the mine, as all the coolies to be got are of precious metals in the United States has ought to have known better than to help in cir- pressed into the Government service to carry been completed by the director of the Mint. culating such wild and lying rumours, he cannot supplies. I will do my utmost to keep working be exculpated. And at the time he acted so as long as possible, but our supplies for the the States named below was as follows, the rushly the Kolac-hwei and rowdies of the Pro- mine and coolies are very short. vince took the opportunity of spreading all kinds of absurd stories about Foreigners, lies calculated to injure seriously the intercourse of this Empire with Foreign nations, and Chou Han assisted in spreading those evil tales by neglecting | to give them contradiction. Therefore he cannot part for the fortuight ending 13th May :be considered as anything else than an insune person, and he must be treated as one henceforth. Lot him be dismissed, deprived of his 'Paotai's | the above date :button and deported to his native place, where he is to be kept under strict surveillance. The local officials are to see that he does not go abroad again or cause further trouble to anyone.

ANTI-TELEGRAPH RIOTS IN SHENSI

native paper :- Lu Chuan-lie, Governor of Shen- be put into the shaft before sinking can be si sends to the Emperor a report on the anti- resumed telegraph riots in that province, on March 23rd show district complained of the oil-wells at stuff, which reduces the average yield of ore tween Great Britain and the United States fonces is worth the ankle-ache. Pingehon as the cause of a drought, by the crushed. choking of the dragon, and they were dis- Preparations are being made for sinking No. stop to inquire whether our California contemyears ago a drought and epidemic, that then winze has broken through to bottom level, 50 an extract or two will be interesting. prevailed, were by some attributed to electric feet south of crossout, thereby giving good poles, (Foreign inventions being new and strange | ventilation to the lower workings.

CHINKIANG:

stolen for the foreigners to be placed in the continued working full time to date. missions, or to have their eyes, etc., extracted. But as the Hui is now over and the officials so fear of any real trouble. A large body of soldiers was despatched to Tanyang a few days ago to guard against any threatened outbreak at that place. Eternal vigilance seems to be the only con-

dition, humanly speaking, of the foreigner's

NEWSHWANG.

The port has never been so full of missionari as just now, the annual conference taking place here instead of at Monkden, as was the case last year. I believe the object of these meatings is o listen to reports of work done in the several districts and to make arrangements for the division of future labour. It would be well if all the different and differing sects could decide upon one course of teaching the Chinese. gether Roman Catholics and Protestants. even if the secoders from the Established fine) in the country for 1890 was but 10.40 boli-Church could be induced to agree. So long as there is such a gulf, and so many of such gulfs. as now separate the numberless religious, centesented in China by good teachers, how can a noor and half educated heathen be expected to decide who is right among the foreign priests, very few oroduct of Bolivia for 1890 in that country and of whom agree with one another? No doubt the in New York was over \$2,600,000, a handsome is the way, and the one way, of truly following the United States. Christ, very little real progress will be made in the East. There is no doubt that without count-

and two other small children. 80 deg. max. almost a warning that winter flamels, located in Valparaiso. It controls all the sheeted hills round about were dumb as master, much disturbed, took him to a voterinary

ness of heart generally, are "household words."

Death has again taught us how small and in-

In his report dated 13th May, Mr. Bibby, the

This, I am sorry to say is assuming very se-

nese coolies carrying to Raub.

RAUB.

The following is the mining manager's re-I have the honour to report the following as the work done at the mine for the fortnight ending

Raub Hole .- The work of pumping out the flood water is proceeding steadily. The water is now down to the mine pump, and the work of removing the large amount of débris carriedinto the workings is now being proceeded with. I tried bailing the water from the new shaft so as to get to work again sinking, but found the water went down almost as fast without bailing. so stopped this work, and put the coolies to pre-The Mercury translates the following from a pare site for shed for pump which will have to

Western Lode,—The work of stoping over the and 25th. During the two years that have back of No. 1 top level is being carried on as clapsed since the commencement of telegraphs | usual. The lode is very small and is also runin Shensi there has been no trouble until the ning very irregular. So we cannot help taking present. Six years ago the people of the Chien- a large quantity of mullock with the crushing ing arricle upon the nulikelihood of a war be-

they remained for some three bours. At length often stopping to fill up the alleged sources of side (of the formation) is rapidly coming towards empire of the Caar. Russia to-day might take But the word stuck because of a rhyme, in which the meb reserted to a ruse, telling them that evil. But that semething might be done, the it and will only be a few feet apart at about 60 possession of Herat, the key of India, with no some native Christian women were below desir- now mob set fire to the straw dwellings of the feet should the course of east wall of lode con- more serious consequences than London newsing to see them. On hearing this they de- miners. The same night that this occurred a tinue as at present. The drive on east side has paper editorials of a solemn and pained order, a cided to go downstairs and started, but they mob out down the telegraph poles of Chang-wu been driven 3d feet all in crushing stuff. There prolonged diplomatic correspondence, and a were so pushed and husbled in their progress and Yung-show. Soldiers were called out, which are two-feet of solid-quarts on the face of lode, magazine criticle or two from Sir Edwin Arnold that instead of looking for the women, they deterred the mob from further unlawful pro- the remainder being small leaders mixed with on the loss that Christian civilizations suffers were glad to get into the chairs which had coedings, and several prisoners were taken. A lode, Gold can frequently be seen in this face. when England is robbed or is prevented from been sent for them by the chief magistrate. proclamation was then issued threatening death. South End.—The winze from No. 1 top level stealing They reached the yamen in safety, and there on any found outling down the poles. At first has broken through to bottom level on west side

ladies personal effects had been collected to- the same manner. Six leaders of the riot were north end, if so the horse of mullock in through the centuries the torolibearer of Next day all the idleness and triffing were gether and taken to them in the yamen. The behended, while their misguided followers were which the crossout is driven is cutting out liberty. They are mostly American citizens, drowned in a snow-storm that filled the hellows in both directions, and the lode making into doing business in the United States. The branches in the wood till you ducked, but were a defined formation of moderate size. The home breed has become little, beastful, and branches in the wood till you ducked, but were (the same as in the north end): the whole of this and a recating in their own and mankind's She rounded off every angle, broke down every Here, with all sympathy for the ladies during In my last letter I referred to a proclamation is being sent to the battery for crushing. The esteem is their most imperative requirement, scarp, and tucked the white bedelothes till not their trying time. I must mention as it is example against the steeling of children. This seems to quartz on the west side of lode shows better For many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained, up to the chief of lode shows better for many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained, up to the chief of lode shows better for many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained, up to the chief of lode shows better for many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained, up to the chief of lode shows better for many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained of lode shows better for many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained up to the chief of lode shows better for many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained up to the chief of lode shows better for many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained up to the chief of lode shows better for many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained to the lode of lode shows better for many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained to the lode of lode shows better for many reasons the degenant would welcome a wrinkle remained to the lode of lode shows better for many reasons the lode of lode of lode shows better for many reasons the lode of lode plained to me, that they really drew all their be a much more serious matter than appeared at gold than on the east side but is more limited in a war with England. In the first place, such a the springs and the hemlocks that trouble on themselves. Had they courted mar. first sight. What the real facts of the case are, extent. I have no doubt as the wells of the conflict would Americanize our Atlantic sea. would not go to sleep. "New," said the man of tyrdom they could not have laid their plans bet. it is very hard to say. Reports of every kind lode come together and the lode makes board, by killing Anglomania and thus teaching the West, as we were driving to the station, and ter. They dressed in native costume against the abound. One of them is to the effect that more defined it will show gold right through. our richer brothern and sisters on that edge of alse! to New York, "all my snow-shoe tracks are advice of those whose advice they should have last week a man was arrested on the road The ground is good firm working ground and if the Republic nearest Europe that the Declaration gone; but when that snow melts, a week hence or followed; and they went to a city to which they to Tanyang who had two children with him we could get the winding plant to work, good tion of Independence is still a respectable door. a month hance they'll all come up again and and whom he confessed he was taking to progress would be made with opening up the ment, and that toadyism to political institutions mained in the mission house when the trouble sell to the Catholic mission in Tanyang. The ground, But I see no prospect of getting it to and a social system which our progenitions gave came long after the opportunity was given them report goes on to say that this man is now work for some time in the present disturbed their blood and lives to repudiate is not the to escape, the magistrate having sent chairs and suspended in an iron cage in the city. I have state of the country. The proposed legs are unblest aim in life. In the second place, made special enquiry, and the only foundation fitted and ready to be lifted into position. The the war would give Ireland her independ-

SILVER PRODUCTION OF BOLIVIA.

parent increase of production over 1888 and production for those years as has been included of the soulless Arctic seal, but for that, also, of products. in the estimates for 1890, viz., one-tenth, the the American eagle-a once flaming bird, which real increase must be determined by adding one has been dejectedly moulting on the Atlantic tenth to the returns of the Minister of the shore these dozen years. And also because it Minister of Finance, had an adventure of a

two proceding years of \$485,691. The average commercial value of silver (0:295 vianos per mare, or 45.25 bolivianos per kilogramme, and the value of a Bolivian dollar at the average exchange for the year (30d.) was but 63 conts in United States corresoy, the difference between the commercial value of the total silver

The greatest silver-producing mine of Bolimonths, must at last be discarded.—Daily News | tenencias, or claims, each 100 metres square. Aullagas for 1830, viz., 151,309.12 mares, none of its ores yielded less than 1,288 ounces per ton.

PRODUCTION OF THE PRECIOUS METALS FOR 1891 IN THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, 18th April: Director of the Mint Leach, in his report to with signal success.

H.M. S. Imperieuse and Abscrity arrived here on the 14th instant and left again yesterday for Ningro to guard several thousand rounds of am. increase of \$230,000 over the previous year, The new season's tea will not be down in bulk munition I wired the information to the which was largely due to improved promuch before the end of the month. It is thought Resident of Selangor. Next day 3 China- cesses of treatment and the increased that the market will not open until the middle men were attacked between Ranb and Trus, amount of gold extracted from lead and Two managed to make their escape, but one copper ores. The silver product was 58,350,000 was murdered. The body was found by fine ounces, an increase of 3,830,000 ounces Col. Walker next morning, on the road about over the previous year. The commercial value three miles from Raub. Col. Walker on receipt | was \$57,636,049, or a coining value in silver of my telegram made a forced march with 35 dollars of \$75,416,565. The increased silver Perak Sikhs from Kuela Kuba to Raub, a dis- product was due to now discoveries in The Shen-pao of the 23rd May contains a de- tance of 35 miles, within 24 hours, arriving at Colorado and Idaho and to cheapening the cree from the Throne concerning then Han, the Raub at 4.30 a.m. Mr. Whyte and Bibby, junior, process of the smelling lead and copper ores instigator of the Hunan pamphlets and placards. went out with a party of coolies and buried the bearing silver. The total amount of paper and On the 25th of the 4th moon Viceroy Chang body, which was trightfully backed about the metallic money in circulation on January 1 neck. The murdered man was one of the Chi- 1892, exclusive of the amount in the Treasury and its branches, was \$1,592,393,629, against The same evening that Col. Walker arrived | \$1,528,594,627 on January 1, 1891, an increase of at Raub, a telegram was received from Tras. \$63,799,002. The amount of paper and metallic stating that Dr. Williams and a Sikh escort had money in actual circulation on April 1, 1892 date. thoroughly and report upon it without de- been attacked on the road between Raub and was \$1,608,641,520. The product of gold and Tras. one Sikh killed, one wounded, (since dead), silver in the world for the calendar year 1893 tung's provious suggestions should be carried side of Tras, and one Sikh killed. On the 11th, prior year nearly \$5,000,000, the increase being out, and that it should be left to that official to another escort from Kuala Kubu was attacked principally in South Africa. The product of another escort from Kuala Kubu was attacked principally in South Africa. The product of another escort from Kuala Kubu was attacked principally in South Africa. determine a fitting penalty for Chou Han. The about the same place as the former and one about 8,000,000 fine ounces. The increase in yamen, and the Vicercy was accordingly ordered The object of the enemy appears to be to block the silver product was principally in the United The amount of silver purchased by the Governordered and reported as follows: That though starp us out. It is unsafe for anyone to leave ment during the year was 54,393,912 ounces,

A statement showing the annual production During the calendar year 1891 the production is amount of gold being expressed in dellars and

the silver in fine ounces :—

		Silver,	
ates and Territories.	Gold	ounces.	•
Alaska	\$900,000	8,000	
Arizona	975,000),480	
California	12,600,900	750,000	
Colorado	4,600,000	21,160,000	
South Dakota	3.550,000	100,000	
Idaho		4,035,000	
Montani	2,890,000	16,350,000	
Nevada	2,030,000	3.520.000	
New Mexico		1,325,000	
Orugon	1,640,000	230,000	
Utah	650,000	8,750,000	
Washington	335,000	165,000	
Texas	375,000		

in other States of the Union.

SOME AMERICAN AMENITIES TOWARDS JOHN BULL. The San Francisco Argonaul prints an amusabout the Behring Sea question. We need not!

AFRAID OF RUSSIA: people of Ping-chow, who had fled the region, drive for the present as the drive on the east. States than she would venture to challenge the before ever style or verse had interest for me. foot may have nerve.

THE NEED OF A THRANHING.

Great Britain has become an over-fed and over-

to the inflamed point of a boil, the religious and the path Cain took—the six-inch deep trail of white till the very end. of the crushing stuff being from the west lode, ed-race now affliot the United States. The That some children did get separated from On the 9th instant, I had a rough clear up of Irish Republic, after vainly endeavouring to the facts of the case as I did, I could not help their friends for a time at least, and that some the battery, for a yield of 410 ounces of amalgam light things out, would, of course, apply for adthinking while reading it, how much the mis- were stolen during the Hui, is not at all impression as from 380 tons (estimated). I expected a much mission as a State of the American Union, a.

THE BEAUTIES OF PRIVATEERING. For every building shattered by a British bomb, therefore, we could capture or sink a British ship. It is this consideration which The United States Minister at La Paz says chiefly impels the Argonaut—always practical—

NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE LIFE.

sentimental bonanza:

An article of great interest by Mr. Rudyard Kipling on the above subject has been printed by sent on to any place he might appoint. His missionaries civiliso the natives more or less, but margin, oven after paying the export duty of 50 in the Times. It is entitled "In Sight of visitor consented to this proposal, took the until the West has once and for all settled which | cents per mare and the expenses of shipment to | Monadnock," and contains some striking bits of description. We extract a few passages:-Thirty below freezing! It was inconceivable vin is the Huanolmea, yielding m.656,19250 in till one stepped out into it at midnight and the ing the Roman Catholic priests whose successful 1890, representing \$4,247,485 in United States first shock of that clear still air took away the which have been uninterruptedly worn for eight of the Pulacayo district, embracing 430 per- death. Only the Connectical River kept up surgeon, who put it down to hydrophobia. its heart and a lane of black water through the Among other mining districts the property of the Aullages Company is, perhaps, the richest round the heels of its small bergs. Elsewhere in Bolivia, with the possible exception of the there was nothing but snow under the moon-Colquechaca. Of the total production of the snow drifted to the level of the stone fences. or curling over their tops in a lip of frosted silver: snow banked high on either side of the road, or lying heavy on the pines and the hemlocks in the woods, where the air seemed, by comparison, as warm as a conservatory. It was beautiful beyond expression-Nature's boldest sketch in black and white done with a Japanese disregard of perspective, and daringly altered from time to time by the restless pencils of the moon. was revealed in the colours of the sunlight

In the morning the other side of the picture white levels of the fields, and the sun rioted over their embroideries till the eyes ached. Through this magnificence, and thinking nothing of it. a unbarked logs diamond-dusted with snow, shouldshould be printed in what, for the sale of argu-

the colts must be turned out for their drink, and seminated in this manner. the ice broken for them if necessary; then ice

not spoiled the love-making.

U ... crowned co-eval With Monadnock's creat, And my wings extended Touch the East and West. -Ester the same word pursued on the same

principle as that blessed one M supotamia, led me to and through Emerson, up to his poem on the peak itself-the wise old giant "busy with his sky affairs," who makes us sane and sober and free from little things if we trust him. So

drive on east-side has been driven 10 feet. There conceited, and needs a thrasbing worse than any powdered all the same when you drove through, is about a foot of solid quartz on the face, the race on the earth's face. They inflate them. and wiped out the sleighing tracks. Mother remainder being small leaders mixed with slate selves on the deeds of their masculine forefathers. Mature is beautifully tidy if you leave her alone. Imagine a murder committed in the lonely woods, a snowstorm that covers the tracks of the flying man be ore the avenger of blood has buried the body, and then, a week later, the withdrawal I can find for the report is that some days age foundations for winding machinery are also ence, and transfer to that levely island, as of the traiterons snow, revealing step by step his snow shoes -oach stop a dark disk on the

OLLA PODRIDA.

Madame Dunoyer, wife of a Dijon banker. went to prepare, as usual, her country house for the season. On opening her wardrobe, she fell down in a fit, as also her maid; before them was hanging the corpse of a man, unknown, aged, which had been there for six months.

A Spanish magazine recently published an article by a well-known botanist, from which it H. & C. Bakery appears that in the Philippines, the State Hongkong & C. Gas. possesses no less than 19,500,000 hectaresthat the production of silver in Bolivia during to desire a war with England. The United 48,000,000 acres of forest land, but only six the calendar year 1890 was m.1,190,158, and States being need of a merchant marine, we could officers to look after them. The writer opines H. & K. Wharf & G. for the first six months of 1891, m.35,472. get one by the simple process of sending out on that, if the immense riches contained in them it. Steam Laundry... The commercial value of the produce of the the Atlantic and Pacific a few privateers and were to be properly utilized, they "would amply Hongkong Rope..... Bolivian mines for 189) is estimated at towing in all the ships we wanted. What pri- cover the national debt." They have the most H. & W. Dock \$11,020,691 or £2.298,060. This shows an ap vateering can accomplish, when conducted with varied and most complete flora in the world, ardour and in elligence, we learned to our great | " more than two hundred different species of Hotels-1880 of \$1,412,691; but as the reported pro- cost during the rebellion. The Confederate trees"-teak ebony, and iron wood being rather duction for those years, viz. 39.578.000. does treated as to as unhappy an experience as we plentiful. The two points emphasized are the not embrace silver used in the industrial arts would cheerfully inflict upon our British consins, need of a larger staff in the Governmental deof the country and claudestinely exported. despite the circumstance that blood is thicker partment, and of the extension of roads and which was fully in the some ratio of the total than water. We want war, not only for the sake railways to facilitate a speedy transport of the

Sanhor Marianno Carvalho, Portuguese ex-Treasury for those years, and substracting this would be a good stroke of business to rike in a somewhat alarming character on the 18th ult. sum from the total product of 1890, which shows few hundred British ships for nothing. We at Lighen. A stranger called upon him, and an actual gain in production for 1890 over the have no fear of after arbitration, since we should stating that he wished to speak to him privately, be able to fit out our own privateers. War with was ushered into the ex-Minister's presence. On England! It would be a financial as well as a the servant withdrawing from the room the visitor anddenly draw a revolver, and, pointing it at the statesman's head, domanded the immediate payment of 500 milreis (about £110). Sanbor Carvalho retained his presence of mind, and thinking that he had to deal with a madman, handed the stranger part of the amount demanded and said that the remainder would carrount offered, and left the house. Senhor Carvallo at once informed the police of the matter. and later in the day the robber was arrested.

Only a few English people can have known work was established for many generations be- currency. Allowing 40 per cont. for working breath as a plungo into sea-water does. A wal- Tom, a bull-dor, who was, however, very well fore the Anglo-Saxon appeared as a missionary expenses, the Huanchaca realised to the stock rus sitting on a woolpack was our host in his known in Bordenux; but total abstainers, for in Chine, or at any rate in this province, the holders last year \$2.541,891. During the last sleigh, and he wrapped as in hairy goatskin whom his tale will point a moral, will not be most successful teacher is the missionary doctor. thirteen years of uninterrupted presperity the coats, caps that came down over the ears, plone in lamenting his fate. He was the Natives fully believe in his philanthropy and he Huanchaca Company has realised a clear profit | buffalo robes and blankets, and yet more buf- constant companion of the Bordeaux laundresses. is in a position of doing good to body and soul. of 26,000,000 belivianes, while the increasing falo, robes, till we, too, looked like walruses and some months ago one of them offered the Several doctors are established at Liao-yang, richness of the ores mined gives promise and moved almost as gracefully. The night dog some of the absinthe she was sipping. Tom Jinjow, Monkden, Kirin, etc. Their reputation of largely increased profits. and justifies the was as keen as the edge of a nawly ground approached it dubiously, tasted it, found it to Wichai Wareh'se Co. 4 \$371 540 for the ones they have effected, and their kind- prediction that Husponaca shares, now sword; breath froze on the coat lappels in his liking and finished. From that day he was Watson & Co., A. S., worth 3,000 belivianes each, will ultimately snow; the nose became without sensation a ruined dog. He took anything that was reach 5,000 bolivianos per share. The company and the eyes wept bitterly because the horses offered him-rum, vermouth, cognac, kirsch; was organised in 1873 by Dr. Aniceto Arce, were in a hurry to get home; and whirling and every evening by about six o'clock Tom was suddenly taken away, leaving a haby of 14 days now President of Bolivia, and one of its largest through air at zero brings tears. But for the intexicated. But the other day Tom became shareholders, and has a capital stock of 6,000,000 jingle of the sleigh-bells the ride might have suddenly faciture, notwithstanding all the ad-This is really the first (sensibly) warm day bolivious divided into shares of 1,000 bolivious taken place in a dream, for there was no sound of vances made to him, and he turned from his each. The company's stock is largely owned | hoofs muon the snow, the runners sighed a little now | liquor. Some hours afterwards he was dismer. The readings were 61 deg. min. (Fabrt) and by citizens of Chili, and hence the directory is and again as they glided over an inequality, and covered trying to swallow his hind leg. and his

A yearly income of over £20,000,000 is a Patna (Old) ... 35623 sents the amount of gold spent in Italy every year by tourists and visitors from foreign countries. Travelling Amorican millionaires and others contribute about a third of the total amount : Englishmen and others the remainder. The calculation, which is made in a report on Italian trade issued by the British Embassy, is probably sufficiently correct. Italy obtains this amount of gold over and above her earnings in other ways: and the sojourner in the land is the only gold mine, He is certainly exploited with a zeal and thoroughness which it Nagasaki would be difficult to surpass. Perhaps the opliau railways are perfection; nor is Naples quite Hongkong........ 29.71 33 82 - 0 o

such a clean city as it might be. A writer in the Queen says :-- However grace- Mauso wood sledge, drawn by two shaggy red steers, the [11] trained dresses may appear in rooms, there Hoihow can be no doubt that, setting aside the dictates Haiphong stockings that come up to his knees, and, per- about trailing behind her fabrics often of conhans a silvery grey coon skin coat on his back, siderable cost, and drag these through the weatherstock ... walks beside, crying "Gee, haw!" even as is nameless abominations of the streets, is in itself Tokio written in the American stories. And the a dirty and repulsive practice; but, as it is one Nagasaki able and injurious character of the practice. It Victoria Peak.... 29.78 83 83 83 80 1 od ment, we will call English and its type, but is well known to all sanitarians that the germs rather that they should not have appeared in of many fatal diseases, such as consumption, Hojhow Swedish or Russian. Our alphabet is too limited. which is only one form of tuberculosis, and other Hainhong This part of the country belongs by laws un- equally fatal complaints, exist in the saliva Bolinao 29.90. 90 70 Est 2 command; and recommended that Chang Chib- were attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States, but which is cast upon the ground. That this should Marila and the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The Product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the Kuala Kuhu The Product of gold increased in 1891 over the land the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the National States are attacked about 15 miles on the National Winter life on a firm does not mean the com- seminated when the dresses are dusted, is reparative idleness that is so much written of. pulsive even in idea. There can be no doubt Each hour seems to have its sixty minutes of that a large number of contagious diseases, work : for the cattle are housed and eat sternally; whose spread seems most mysterious, are dis-

must be stored for summer use, and then the real A story is told of a group of cowboys who work of hauling logs for firewood begins. The trees | rode into the frontier town of Prairieville, and, | Temperature are "blazed" in the autumn just before the fall while cantering down the principal street, came Humidity ... :... of the loaf, felled later, cut into four foot longths, to a sign, "Painless Dentist," into which they Direction of wind ... S.W. and, as soon as the friendly snow makes sledging | emptied the contents of their revolvers. Then | Force possible, drawn down to the wood-house. After, one of the company dismounted and announced wards the needs of the farm can be attended to, his intention to go in and got a sore tooth atand a farm is never at rest. A little later will | tended to. The dentist was a quiet-looking come maple-sugar time, when the stately maples young man of twenty-five, "See here!" shouted are tapped as the sap begins to stir, and be. | the cowboy, as hendvanced towards the chair, "I ringed with absurd little buckets (a cow being | want a tooth fixed, and I don't want any high- air actuated with moisture being 100. milked into a thimble gives some idea of the toned prices charged, either." He threw himdispreportion), which are emptied into cauldrons.

Afterwards (this is in the time of the "sugaring-" front of him, laid his revolver across his lap.

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THE-PERNOII-MAIL-The M. M. steamer Caledonien, with the French mail of the 29th April, left Sing pore be Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 9 p.m., and may on expected here on or about Wednesday, the let. June. This Packet bring replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on March 23rd. THE AMERICA' MAIL

The O. & O. steamer Tistain, with the American mail of the 10th May, with San Francisco on that date and is due here on or about the 3rd The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with mail. to the 21st ins ant, left San Francisco on that date for this port via Yokohama.

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The R.M.S. Empress of China left Vancouver for this port via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagusaki, and Shanghai on May 15th. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E & A. B.S. Co.'s steemer Monmuir, from Australia, left Port Darwin on the 19th

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The Austrian Lloyd's steamer M Ipomene left Singapore on the afternoon of the 22 d. and may be expected here on the 28th inst. The Glen Line stermor Glongyle lett ing pore on the 25th and may be expected in reconthe 31st inst.

The D. D. R. steamer Niebe left Singapore at 4 p.m. on the 26th May, and may be expected here on or about the 1st June. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Bombay on the 17th May, and may be expected here on or about the 5th June.

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PEAR DELIVERY closes at Post Office at 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Letter Boxes in the Cars by 12 and 3. it o'clock Trams. Litter Boxes at Peak will be chared at 12.30 and 1 p a

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The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

MAIL WILL CLOSE For Straits, Bombay, and Colombo.—Per Gwalier, to-day, the 28th inst, at 11.30 For Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, and Sourabaya.—Per Borneo, to-day, the 28th mat. at 11.30 A.M. For Shangbar, Kobe, Fokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver. B.C .- Per Empress of Japan, today, the 28th inst., at 11.30 kMr. For Singapore —Per Daphne, to-day, the 28th inst. at 3 30 v.m. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per

Wingsang, on Tuesday, the 31stinst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Brindisi, on Tuesday, the 31st inst., at 11.80 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Pr China, on Thorsday, the 2nd June, at 0.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. CONTRACT PACKET. The British Contract Packet Empress of Japan will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 28th instant, with Mails for Shaughai, Japan, Canada, United States of America, and countries beyond, via Vancouver, B.C. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. 11.15 A.M. Registry closes.

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A Supplementary Mail will be closed at 9 a.m. on Sunday, the 28th inst. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such covers.

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First experiences of China are for most of us. I think, a series of surprises. Neither men nor things, native or foreign, turn out to be in the least what we had fancied them. For my own of amused and incredulous wonder whenever lie fireworks, illumine the darkness of this spoil nothing, heathen land. Or those enterprising merchants By far the most striking figures, however, in who bara to see Chinese enjoy the inestimable the propagandist ranks are those unmarried benefits of a railway system; and who, meanwhile, ladies cent out in yearly increasing flocks by the forward this grand work of civilisation by im- "Chine Inland Mission," to lavish upon the happiness, porting as many bales of "T-cloths" and "grey unlovely yellow race those stores of womanly It was t

But I am drifting away from my theme, which follow it out despite the sneers of the vulgar has no relation to things mercantile. More likely than not, it is on board a steamer (which will be strenuous if they are worthy How different is such a story as this, for that the new-comer will be brought into touch of their charge), argues not only singleness of instance, told by a woman! "I was never well for the first time with that great Protestant purpose, but a high degree of firmness and in my life," she says, "always weak and ailing missionary movement which has given the world courage. One would expect to find among them constantly sick, and troubled with giddiness and so many renowned sinologues and as few Chinese rich and varied materials for psychological study. swimming in the head. People who did not converts. Its embodiment usually takes the But acquaintance is disappointing; they turn know me would at times think I was tipsy. form of a young man of solemn aspect and dry out to be in general a set of amiable, common always had a poor appetite, with bad taste in discourse. As soon as he speaks, a mellow place monotonous characters: the elder ones are the mouth in the morning, and pain after entmasal twang in nine out of ten cases be apt to be dried-up devotees, the younger ones too ing. I had great pain and tightness in the wrayeth the land of his birth. His for often mere feather-brained enthusiasts. The chest and side, and was languid and tired after midable monstache sets you thinking for exceptions, the fine-strung highly-gifted natures the least exertion, so I was unable to do any moment of corsairs and book-agents; are as searce here as with the rest of the world. but there is no mistaking the import of a certain sober gravity in the cut of his clothes; a smile, jection is an sesthetic one. The Chinese feminine bland, deprecating, and unctoous; the impressive is the very perfection of staid and sober ugliness. way in which he refuses wine at table; the de Somehow it seems well enough suited to the muro austerity of his whole bearing: a modest native; at any rate the eye grows reconciled to consciousness apprior virtue breathing in seeing it upon the short mineing Chinawoman. every gesture stary look, every inflection of his deep, low voice. He takes himself very seriously, hanging upon (descorating, let me say), the tall this bearer of glad tidings to the Gentile; he and well-threed figure of a young English woseems oppressed with the burden of his own sanc- | man, blond-tressed, blus-eyed, and striding along tity; you would as soon expect to see him commit | with "steps of virgin liberty." I feel angry. It hara-kiri in public as to burst into a hearty and it is a sore ordeal for her charms; you may be spontaneous laugh. But beneath this envelope of sure that a white woman who looks well in Chiprim and fastidious puritanism, there may be ness garb will look better in anything else. discovered the indications of a seal bottled at high pressure, and ready to explode, for your blood; but other races are not unrepresented, especial profit, on the most absurd pretext or on and one is now and again startled to find the none. For he is charged with a message, not most indreamt-of types among them. Whenever to the Chinese alone, but to all poor lost sinners; I revert to this subject there rises in my mind and to you in particular. So beware, for exam- the picture of a funeral scene at which I chanced ple, how you speak at table about "saving" or los- to be present during a brief visit to one of the ing" money, about the conversion of our currency northern ports. It was a wild and gloomy

up with a great deal of pions impertinence; on the other hand, to be for any length of time tolerant with the intelerant, is a sore trial. Unhappily for all concerned, but few of the Protestant missionaries one meets in China are a little spart from the others, with her head of our time. They seem to be drawn in large knees, like an autique statue of Grief. Not measure from the lower-middle and artisan even the hideons masquerade of Chinese garcertainly not the most cultivated section of lines. Her beauty was of the richest Semitic our communities. Brought up, as a rule, in the type: the long oval face, where the sun had narrower and source seets of Protestantism. laid olive and golden tints, the clear-out aqui-their piety is of that acrid and consorious kind line nose, the thickly coiled masses of raven proper to those who follow the Gospel according hair, a tress of which streamed loose upon to Calvin. To these honest, phrase-ridden folk, her neck. Her magnificent black eyes, suffused everything without the pale of their own little with tears, glowed and glistered with passionate oreed is anothems. For all the other great reli-gious systems which for ages have consoled and elevated mankind, they are affected with a sort of abandon, the plaintive cadences of the hymn intellectual colour blindness. The gilded arkans came from between her quivering red lips in in a Buddhist temple and the sculptured saints in tones thrilling, so tender, so mournful, that I term they prefer) are little better than the grace- strange land. Who and what was she? How less heathen himself. Their religious ardour, had she come there? I could not learn. I was fierce in proportion to its narrowness, has well-nigh forced to leave by the steamer an hour later; thrus out of doors the saving sense of fitness; and I have never seen or heard of her since.one notable result being that irrepressible ten. A. JOBSKIN, in N. C. Daily News. dency to constitute themselves the spiritual mentors of everyone they meet, which makes them the bugbears of every steamer and hotel LION ADVENTURE IN SOMALILAND. in China. It is their misfortune that, to quote with a slight change the most Protestant of

tings of mild pharisaism that leavens the whole traternity, are the real causes of the ill-feeling | between merchants and missionaries which Northern Somaliland, my brother. Lientenant smoulders all over the East. An instinct, deep led lions and I and two gunbearers found two late.

We seated and indestructible, has in every age led lions and a lioness in the open, ten miles from W men to distrust and despise thos. who have any bush, in short green grass. The two the appearance of claiming to be better than lions walked away slowly, looking over their their fellows. To this root may be traced all shoulders at us; but the lioness crouched and the apocryphal stories about missionary idle. would not let us pass her. My brother shot at her, ness, hypocrisy, and sybaritism, with which but fired too high, and wounded her in the withit once was customary to regale the simple ers, making her spin round like a top in a cloud globe-trotter. For it is the way with a man of dust, so that I could see nothing to fire at. first to become dimly aware of an opinion, or My brother and I were sixty yards apart, and feeling, (much the same thing) taking shape in the lioness sixty yards from both of us, the his mind; and then to next about for verbal rest three forming a triangle. Suddenly out of the sons, good or bad, to justify it. The "few dust came an apparition of a charging lioness, remaining bricks" style of comment has long ventre à terre, coming straight at me. I fired since gone out; but one still hears cavilling both barrels, reserving the second till she was only of a kind less extravagant, though altogether five yards away, and I still had the rifle at my nufair. It is said, for example, that the shoulder when she struck me, sending me over hulk of missionaries have their social status dis- and over and with such speed that I altogether tenetly raised by coming to China, as if that lost consciousness. Both of my bullets (577) had were a fault of theirs; or as if it were not true passed through her foot. The two gnabearers had of most other foreigners as well. Again, we bolted, and we were so mixed up that my brother are told that they are well paid, well lodged, could not fire from where he was, so he ran up live as easily and enjoy as regular holiday as the rest of us. Why not, I should like to know? she sprang at him, killing her instantly. You Is it part of a missionary's duty to neglect his will see, therefore, that it was a very narrow as, health? And what right has any man to expect | cape, as I was unconscious, and the lioness had from another sacrifices he does not make him- already given me six fang-wounds in my right

according to wisdom."

kind, and still less, if possible, with the fashion with me, and acthing had come of it. My broof crying up the medical missionaries at the ex- ther, seeing I was all right, mounted a pony pense of all the others. I have never been able which he borrowed from a native, and followed to persuade myself that the motive for the vari- up and shot one of the large lions. The third ous mission hospitals, which would never have escaped, as the Somalis were shooked at the been built if Chinese bodies alone were concern- manling I had received, and would not follow: ed, is a straightforward and honest one. Those The larger lion charged my brother's pony for superb and well ordered establishments are, above over sixtylyards, lafter having been shot through and before all, engines of propagandism. Here the heart. We cut its heart out, and found the the prestige of Western medical science is used hole made by the bullet through it. to lend an illegitimate weight to the claims of certain doctrinal systems. The sufferer is taken in his hour of weakness; gratitude spurs on the laggard reason; pious mottees and Biblical texts glower at him from the walls; he is preach-Far bo it from me to disparage the noble pro- the tough problem of propelling such unwieldy merits. It is strong enough.

if they did not retaliate upon their critics; and a current of air moving at the rate of accordingly they do so from time to time with twelve miles an hour; the balloon returning due severity and equal unfairness. The fringe again to the point from which it set out. More KARBERG & Co. of native accountrelism and vice that gathers than four years have elapsed since Major Renard around every port-for trade in China, as all promised to drive a balloon against a wind exover the globe, trails a draggled skirt-is grave- ceeding twenty miles an hour, and we are not ly set down to the corrupting influence which a aware that he has yet been able to realize his few foreign merchants exert with their evil expectation. Of his own faith in the matter we lives. I take it that I am not far out in saying have no doubt, and he has unquestionably acthat the average foreigner, with all his failings, complished some valuable results in respect to call at Lisbon every 22 days and will receive would have to serve two or three centuries ap military ballooning, apart from the grand pro-prenticeship in moral torpitude before he could blem of nerial navigation. However slight

brother. sanctimonious charlatans, or anything else but balloon, so as to compete with a telerable breeze, genuine, sincere, single-minded, and conscientions the world would certainly like to know some | \$ workers. They are continually doing good in a thing about it. In England we seem to be waithundred quiet and unpbtrusive ways: wherever ing for Mr. Maxim, who has bid good-bye to the they go they set to the Chinese a high example | balloon, and seems purely mechanical mode of of blameless and benevolent lives; and if only flight. At least he avoids the the drawback of for familiarising every corner of the Empire dragging about a huge encumbrance, creating

with the white man's face, whose them thanks. I an enermous resistance to any attempt at pro-As for the mere dry hunks of doctrine, the hide pulsion, and expessing a tempting mirk to the bound and antiquated formulas in which they enemy's long range shot in the event of war, have sought to imprison the spirit of Chris. We also apprehend that Major Renard, and tisnity, they are not likely to persuade the Chi- all who tread in his steps, will find consider-ness to accept them, nor indeed does it matter. able difficulty in preserving the equilibrium of a Without in any way sharing their ideas. I balloon which has to be propalled by a motive admire and respect them; for all sincere belief power suspended or attached beneath it. A sort should be respected, and all unselfish conduct of Calais. Donvers contrivance seems needed for

part, at any rate, I have an indescribable feeling admired. But they might well be more the purpose, consisting of two balloons side by attractive, more companionable, more human, side, with the propelling apparatus placed belook back and try to recall the vague anticips. Devotion to a great ideal is an admirable thing, tween them. Propulsion once, safely accomtions I had formed, half consciously, of the being indeed the very sait of life; yet a larger plished, the rudder presents no difficulty. But clements composing our societies at the open telerance, a tineture of savoir faire, a little less we fear the first great need is yet a long way off. ports. Of those missioneries, for example, solemnity, a little more sonto of humour, a little whose beautiful tracts, like showers of angel- more Christian charity and common sense would

Emperor himself, so far as one can learn, being drifted into convents; but being born in Pro- pivor truer words did you speak." formed friend to couch me up on those matters, should put before her such an undertaking, and long journey. and the opposition of parents and friends know what illness was.

To the behaviour of these ladies my only ob-

The great majority are of Angle-Sazon

into another, or the liber, or better still, watch his March afternoon. Fitful gushes of rain eye, and when you so it kindle, prepare for the rattled among the thin trees disadorning the inevitable. For myself, I confess that inglerious dreary little British cometery where a young and precipitate flight is my rule of conduct on Inland Mission girl, but lately arrived in China, these occasions. I am not of iron mould; and and dead of some contagions fever, was being rather than be rude to any human being will put laid in earth. Groups of girl-missionaries stood around in graceful attitudes, singing innumerable hymns as is their wont on these occasions. But my attention was riveted by one who sat upon a stone near the head of the grave fair representatives of the best Christian thought thrown back and her hands clasped about her ranks; perhaps the most sound and vigorous, ments could mar the grand symmetry of hor out-

a Gothic cathedral are alike "idols"; indeed, their shall not forget them to my dying day. I Catholic fellow Christians ("Romanists" is the thought of the daughters of Sion weeping in a Mother Seigel's Syrup sooner, it would have

and published in the Field, gives the following This deplorable lack of discretion, and the graphic description, of a lion-hunt in Somali-

Last June, when on a shooting excursion in shoulder. It was twelve days before I could get I have no sympathy with strictures of this medical assistance; but luckily my brother was

MILITARY BALLOONING.

If accounts from Russian Poland, via St. Peed at and prayed at, with inexerable regularity, tersburg, are to be credited (the Engineer reseveral times a day; doses of Gospel mingle with | marks), an aerial invasion of Russia, though doses of quinine; and revealed truth is turned | brief in its duration, has been accomplished by on liberally with the carbolic sprny. Of course the German military authorities. But all the much good is done. That is not the question. talk about the "steering" of balloons involves First Order of Merit. fession of medicine; but when it comes to evan- appliances. Rather more than seven years ago gelising, I prefer to see the men of God pure Major Renard, at that time director of a baland simple. Let Christianity stand on its own loon works at Meudon, and Captain Krebs, his assistant, claimed to have navigated a The missionaries would be more than human balloon for a distance of seven miles against presume to give lessons to his almond-eyed may be the chance of success in endeavouring to steer a balloon in the face of an ordinary To be sure, if virtue were defined by negatives, breeze, it is evident that some of the Conand consisted in abstention only, our missionary | tinental Powers are endeavouring to compass friends might stand upon such pinnacles as this object. Major Renard is understood to make one dizzy to think of. Yet even this be continually improving his dirigible balloon, would not dispense them from a more indulgent and himself announced some time ago that he attitude than they are fain to adopt towards had invented a motor of 70 horse-power, weighthose erring fellow-men who like a glass of ing only 430 kilogrammes. In Germany the honest wine and a fragrant cheroot after dinner; officers of the balloon corps have been doing who upon provocation may garnish their talk their best to keep page with Major Renard, and with a needless expletive or two; and who (some. if there is any reliance to be placed on the retimes) play at tennis on a Sunday, thinking it ports from Russian Poland, we may suppose better fun,-the wicked fellows!-than being that the Germans have not altogether failed in bored to death with dall ranting, hysterical per- their efforts. But the steering of balloons is a sonal appeals, and a febrile bleating of hymns, subject about which there seems to be a vast Give every man his due. It would be cruel amount of romance. If France and Germany injustice to pretend that the missionaries are bave really found out the means of steering a

IT WAS MARY SHERLOCK'S WAKE. "There lays a hundred years o' peace and

It was the wake of Mary Sherlock, who had shirtings" as the notives can be persuaded to gentleness and compassion which most of us died of old ago; and it took place on the night buy. I mention these two articles of commerces would rather see reserved for home consumption. of Thursday, March 19th. 1891, in the City of concluded with the Countries of Eastern Asia, because they have always been a tantalising With no other guard than their own many for me. What are the Taletha feet. mystery for me. What are the T-cloths lany- cence, these trousered damsels scamper through and women, old and young, and an aged junkhow, and what becomes of them all? They every squalid and postilential city in the man, who sat on a keg in the middle of the are certainly never apread on Chinese ton- Empire, sending thrills of amazement and horror room, said to every new-comer, "There lays a tables. As for the "shirtings," not a Chinaman to the heart of the Chinaso Mrs. Grundy. In hundred years of peace and happiness," to which in the realm wears a shirt, white or gray; the France or Spain they would infallibly have the party responded in chorn; "Faith, Mike,

as guiltless of such a modern effeminacy as was testant communities they find the heroic field of For Grandma Sherlock had come to America Barbarossa or Charlemagne. Really, my ignor- missionary enterprise presented as the natural from Ireland before any of them, and, no doubt, ance is appalling; and I must get some well in outlet for surplus I male picty. That a girl was at least 105 years old when she ended her But she was one of the old stock, and nover

"As to sick headache. I was sold in free from it; and often my heart would nalnitate, so I had to stop and hold myself, for fear of falling. was nearly always under the dector, and when I was so, something formed in my mouth that the doctor called 'ranula,' and I was confined in the Exeter Hospital 17 weeks with it. — "From that time I was worse than ever; and

after eating the least morsel of food I beaved at the stomach and would spit up a sour fluid. "Better and worse I continued until April 889, when I became much worse, and my abdomen swelled until it reached a great size, and a pain in the side and back made me scream out. Indeed, I was in such agony I could no stir hand or foot. Just then my neighbour, Mrs. Inrris, wife of Joshua Harris, the road contractor, came in, and I had to be carried to bed So droudful was the pain that I broke out into a heavy sweat, and a faintness came over me Mrs. Harris stayed with me and poulticed me. from the West. but as I got no better my mother, who lived at Rousdon, was sent for. She came at once, and plate in each case, but it is prefaced by DEsent for a doctor, as I was in terrible distress. and fighting for breath. The doctor said he

man, who thought I was dving. So critical was my condition considered that prayers were made for me at the church. "The swelling of the bowels increased, and he ductor said if this swelling did not go down | graphy, &c., &c. I could not get better, as it must be a tumour, He seemed puzzled by my case and kept changing my medicine, but I got no relief. My brother and others who came to see me all be-

lieved me to be dving. "After two months of this a lady name I Mrs. Stocker, who lived at Rousian, came to see me and told me about a medicine called Mother Seigel's Syrup, and said. You try it, for it once

"I sent to Mr. Gage, the grocer at Seaton. and got a bottle, and before I had taken the contents l'felt better, the pain was easier, and swelling I have spoken of gradually went away. After having taken three bottles I was able to move about, and now feel better than I ever did in my life before, and am stronger than when I was a girl. But, oh, if I had known of saved me years of misery.

(signed) "Mrs. MARY HOARE, Combryne, Arminster, Devon, Feb. 16, 1891. This was a case of chronic indigestion and dyspepsia, with torrible constinution : the swelling was caused by matter in the intestines which had probably been slowly accumulating for months. In the meantime this festering mass filled the whole system with poison, causing Captain Swayns, R.E. in a letter to Mr. P. all the other symptoms described. Women Apostles: "they have a zeal for God, but not L. Selater, secretary to the Zoological Society, are subject to this far more than com, on account of their careless habits. It occasionally happens that surgical inteference is necessary. There was no tumour of course, but in the end there might have been had not Seigel's Syran removed the loathsome deposit before it was too

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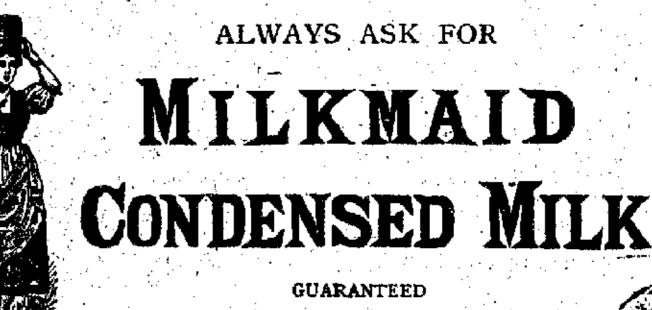
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"O! Kate! my dear Kate!" she exclaimed falling into the arms of a tall, handsome girl, "this is a joyful surprise. I thought your mamma did not expect you home till this evening the village at once and I was wondering if the weather would permit my walking over to welcome you."

"Lam very glad you didn't do so, godmother, for there's a nasty wind rising, though it looks so bright and you might have made your asthma worse, replied the girl, as she disencumbered herse f of her bat and ulster, and running her hand through her abundant hair followed Miss Noble into the little sitting-room. They were a marvellous contrast to each other, this godmother and godchild, as they drow their chairs want your advice about my clothes and everyyears of age, with her spare and attenuated little and no one. She was a tall young woman, too. of five foot five or six, largely built, and with a handsome face and a bright complexion, and Miss being prepared. Noble regarded her with affection and admiration, sometimes with a little awe of her fearless character. She had been with Kate's mother at school, and it was a source of pride to her that this only daughter of the Pagets should have been given her name. Indeed, she had in consequence so appropriated Kate from the first that she had come to look on her almost as a daughter of her own. As she gazed at her now. after a month's absence, Miss Noble's eyes-girew moist

with pleasure. "And when did you arrive home, my dear?" she asked, when they had sented themselves. "Last night, godmother, just as father and mother and Tom were sitting down to supper, I gave them such a start. But I-I had the opportunity for-for an escort," said Kate, with a little hesitation. "so I took advantage of it." "You were quite right, my dear. A young

lady should never travel alone if it can be avoid. ed. Such a long journey ton. And did you enjoy your visit to your friends ?" "O. very much—as much as I possibly could." exclaimed the girl. "Devenshire is perfectly lovely, and so mild, even now. I have been shivering ever since I returned home; and oh podmother, I have such a bit of news to tell you," she continued as she slid off her chair, and" depositing herself at Miss Noble's feet hid her face upon her knee. The old lady stroked her ruddy chestant hair very tenderly

"A bit of news, Kate. Why, what can it be to interest you so much? You are not going back to the Stanleys yet awhile, I hope. Mam. ms and I can't spare you again so soon. "No! No! It is not that. Oh. godmother.

can't you gress? I'm going to be married." "Murried!" gasped Miss Noble. The first receipt of this intelligence was quite a shock to She knew that most young women enter fearlessly into that mysterious and unknown land, the paths of which she had never trod herself; but somehow she had always fancied that her cherished godekild would be content to live the same life see did -perhaps, by and by, to live it with her. And then Kate was so young to be thinking of marriage-nineteen appeared like a child to sixty-and, altogether, Miss Noble was so flustered that she began to erv and look at the clock, and wonder when Dr. Lush-

"O! Kate, Kate! I hope not-I hope not." The girl raised her head, and regarded her godmother out of her brown eyes wonderingly. "You wouldn't say that if you know him." she said, reproachfully,

"Porhaps not, my dear. It was foolish of me but it came on me so suddenly. And what do 'Nancy Lee,' dear, before he comes. It is such mamma and papa say to it?" "Oh! they're delighted. He-Dr. Lushing.

at the Manor Farm now. He would have come that she, too, could be a "Nancy Lee" if for- slight restorativewith me here, only I thought I would rather tune chose to put it in her way. But, by the break the news to my dear old godmother first. I time the song was concluded, it really was nine But I never thought it would make you cry." "It was only the thought of losing you, Kate. But tell me all about it, dear. Who is he, and where did you meet him?" "I met him at the Stauleys, of course, and the

very first day I went there. He is the doctor of Charlie has missed his way over the Common. Lydvale-Dr. Charles Lushington-and he is only just thirty. I don't know much about his money, and all that -I never thought of asking : but father says he is very well off, and I am the luckiest girl in Yorkshire." "And you are fond of him, my darling?" said Miss Noble, tremulously.

It would sound unmaidenly. But, indeed, I of me. It's ridiculous, godmother. And what caunot help it. From the moment we met be harm do you suppose will happen to me? I've attire, and in another minute or two, was seated seemed to exercise an influence over me. He is walked over the common a hundred times before beside her mother, and discussing cold beef in not a bit handsome, and he is rather grave and without coming to grief!" reserved. But he is so good. Mrs. Stanley But it's so dark, and it's beginning to rain, so y . that the poor people round Lydvale positive and it will take you a good half hour to walk to dress," said Mrs. Paget, as her eye fell on her ly worship him. He is so kind and sympathetic the Manor Farm," remonstrated Miss Noble. in their illnesses and troubles. But he is very . "Oh! the rain is nothing," replied Kate a trimming of silk, "one of your frills is gone. stern when people do wrong. Do you know, Paget, as she stood at the open door and held What can have become of it?" godmother, I am a little bit afraid of Charlie. up her face to the sky, "I shall not even put up

"I am not sorry to hear that, my dear. Men. and especially medical men, should be grave and thing," cried her godmother shuddering. thoughtful. And I am afraid a carcless hus. "It wouldn't be of much use if they did at umbrella to defend herself against the man on band would only have made you worse. You tack me, godmother. I haven't as much as a the moor, he must have clutched at her wrist to are too impetuous and thoughtless, Kate. Mam. brass farthing in my pocket. They might try and prevent her striking him and torn off ma and I have often had to speak to you about have a try for Charlio's ring, but they would the silken frill. She coloured resily as she it. Do you remember the day when you got have a hard fight to get it." all the horse down to water? That was a terrible escapade, my dear, and quite neworthy of [so norvous. a young lady."

"But; godmother, that was five years ago. I don't ride in that fashion now. "But you thrashed a stable boy once, Kata-

little Jammy Rogers. Don't you remember?" can't standcheek. And he was kicking one of ! But all that has nothing to do with my marriage." spoilt between us all, and it may come back rising rapidly nortending a storm, whilst beavy us have our supper now, and I'll make it all right mean you if Dr. Lushington is so stern.

that way, god mother. I think he would have born a country girl, acoustomed to be out in all she can afford to play pitch and toss with her thrashed the stable boy himself. But he is very sorts of weather, and to take her own part old father's purse, now that he is so soon going proud of his family name and his own reputation, in everything, . Her parents were farmers, to got her off his hands for good and all-eh and so are all the Lushingtons. He had a who, whilst they leved their children dear. Katie?" said Mr. Paget, with a broad smile. brother who did something dishonourable when ly, had never believed in coddling them, and "Yes, dad, just it," replied Kate, smiling also, he was quite young-chested at cards, I believe- Kate had been brought up as hardily as Tom, and blushing at the allusion. and the family have banished him altogether. So she thought nothing of the darkness nor the The parents were evidently delighted at the None of them will speak to him, or of him, leneliness, but stuck her umbrella under her marriage their daughter was about to form, and Even his mother has discovered him. They are arm, and folded her hands across her breast, and which was indeed a higher one than she had the all so proud of their name. That is what I with her head bent down to prevent the wind right to expect. They paid the greatest demean. But Charlie, in himself, is awfully nice; catching her hat, plodded on fast and energeti- ference to Dr. Lushington in consequence, and in fact, he is a darling, and so long as, i did cally. She had traversed about half the way, were ready to agree to all his proposals. When nothing wisked I should never be afraid of tell- was in the middle of the common in fact, and supper was over, and he told Kate she would ing bin everything."

man live in Lydvale?"

naked Miss Noble, with a smile.

next month!" be engaged for at least a year or two."

Charlie as able to support a wife Pot "But you can know so little of him as vet." have to give up all my old tricks, or he will come straid—whether of robbery or violence—all she that manner? I would strike anyone with the

"My dear! My dear! You surely have never

me! But you have not yet told me what Dr. | hurt, or not. She did not suppose for a moment | which Tom held in his hand.

"My dear Kate, why didn't you tell me so be. of Dr. Lushington. fore? He will stay to supper, of course, and I know I never take anything myself but a peached been frightened ?" egg. But I dare say if Sarah went down into

She attempted to rise, but Kate placed her hand on her arm to prevent her. you come over to-morrow and stay at the Manor | others might pronounce upon it. Farm till I am married. Now do for I shall

"We will talk about that afterwards," said there for such harry?" ned after her), with her finely moulded form. I am to lose my dear have so soon. And now with her finely moulded form. I am to lose my dear have some tea. "when you said you would call for me at Miss. I LEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT her frank conragoous features, and her deter- for I feel I want it more than ever after your Noble's at nine o'clock, and never turned up at unexpected news.

Kate jumped up, and busied herself in look-"I'm afraid the frost last night touched up

leaves are turning quite black. You would be home and change my dress before the Swabeys surprised to see the flowers about Lydvalo. It s so mild there that the roses bloom throughout the winter, and the gardeners leave the you forget everything," said her lover, "don't geraniums in their beds all the year. How I you remember that that was the first arrangewish you would give up this poky little cottage ment, but just before you started your mother and come down south with me.

cheerfully, as she haxled about the room. "Is past nine instead." his your umbrells. Kate? What a handsome

and Charlie gave me this one instead. Linso't wish I hadn't forgotten it though. I wish I had it a lovely knob?" Noble as she placed it on one side. It was a stout stick, surmounted by a ball of agate, set in silver. and was beavior than ladies' umbrellas uenally are. "Yes! but I hate mineing-pincing things,

" Dr. Lushington seems liberal in his ideas." O. yes. He has given me some lovely prosents already. You havou't se n my ring., godmother," said Kate, as she held out her left hand

to display a baif-hoop of diamonds. "Very handsome, my dear-very handsome indeed," replied Miss Noble, with a little sigh, dedicated perhaps to the recollection that such a ring would never be worn by herself. Ah! we little know how much single women suffer from being shut out from the general lot. They may become accustomed to solitude and a barren life in time, but they can never get over the fe-ling that they have been passed over and neglected by the male portion of creation. How-

ever, she kissed Kate's blooming face, and the two ladies sat down to tes together and talked over the petty gossip of Saaresbrook, and all that had happened since they parted. And when the meal was concluded. Kate sat down to the tickling old-fashioued piane, and sang two or three ballads, swe tly enough, in a low contracto voice. Then she grew fidgetty and began to

ngton would make his appearance. "He said distinctly he would be here by nine." she elaculated, as the time neared that hour. "Well, Kate, it, wants ten minutes to nine yet, and perhaps more, for I think my clock is a ittle slow," replied Miss Noble as she sat with folded hands listening to the music. "Sing me

a favourite song of mine." · And Kate trolled out the somewhat rollicking o'clock, and the girl left the plane and declared her intention of going home by herself.

and I promised mother to be home at len, because the Swabevs are coming in to supper. or he started late; and I shall meet him as I go over the Common alone, have you?" back. Anyway I must delay no longer."

ing home by yourself. It is so dark and the shouldn't I? I have crossed it a thousand moor is so lonely. You must have someone with times by dark before." you. Sara's shall take you home." Kate buried her hot face upon her knee again, buttoned her ulster. "Sarah, sixteen years old of your behaviour. But come in to supper,

"O! godmother, I can't tell you how much, and afraid to say ' boh!" to a goose, to take care mother and Tom are waiting for us!"

ase of an attack from robbers."

"Then I'll be off at once," exclaimed the for some paces distant from the cottage and on every hedge" said her brother Tom. crossing the high road, commenced to walk "Not at all, Tom. I have grown into a perfect rapidly along a beaten track on Barefoot grandmother for sobriety lately," replied his Common, which led for about three quarters sister. of a mile, directly to the Manor Farm. Kate "Of course I do. But he checked me, and I had often traversed it before, but if she had not then?" reiterated her mother, anxiously; " such a known every inch of the way, she could hardly nice dress too, and you had it new to go to the the dogs too, and I can't stand cruelty to animals, have kept to the sandy path now. The night Stanleys." was unusually dark, even for the time of year. Never mind, mother. Playing with the dogs "No. dear, only I'm afraid you have been a bit. There was no moon to be seen and the wind was perhaps—or remping with gedmother. Do let

rain clouds chased each other in the starless sky, to-morrow."

thinking hard and deep of Charlie Lushington be wise to retire to bed and sleep off her fatigue. "May God keep you from ever doing any the while, and of the happy life that lay before the father said good-night to her at once, and thing that is wicked, my Kuto," said Miss them, when she came suddenly in contact with the mother rose from the table and offered to Noble, fervently, "but tell me, does this gentle- another body, going the opposite way. For a assist her in carrying up her things. moment Kate was so taken by suprise as to be "What a careless child you are, to he sure, "Yes! in the loveliest house, twice as big as thrown off her guard. The next moment she said Mrs. Paget, as they reached the sanctuary the Monor Farm, and with a flower and veget exclaimed. "O, Charlie, dear, is that you f" and, of Kate's bedchamber, "here you have been and able garden and a large orchard. It is all being falling a few yards backwards, tried to make out dropped your umbrella in the mud." re-namered and painted now, in readiness for me." the personal appearance of her opponent. But 'and mother, There's been no mad to-day, "That is rather promature, isn't it, Kate?" before she had time to satisfy herself a rough The ground is as dry as a bone." voice answered, "Yes, my darling; it is Charlie," "I don't think no. Charlie says it will hard and the figure of a man came close to her handle is quite sticks !" ly be ready in time, because he can only get a und threw his arm round her waist. Kate knew | "Give it me," cried Kate quickly, as she seiz. Amigo, German str., 771, J. A. Bruhn, May 27, Benlomand, Brit. str., 1,754, Thompson, May 8, Bangkok fortnight's holiday and we are to be married in an instant that she was being deceived. She ed the umbrella and thrust it in a corner. But would have recognised her lover's voice as soon as Mrs. Paget had left the room she drag. Bayern, German str., 2,575, Engelbart, May 27, Cape Colomns, Brit. str., 1,776, Alston, May 11, Tonkin "Next month. Kate! That is terribly soon. amidst a thousand and this was some ruffian who god it forth again and held it to the light. Yes; I hardly call it delicate. I thought you would wished to take advantage of her loneliness and the heavy agate knob was both sticky and stainthe dark night. She twisted herself violently ed-stained with blood. Kate shuddered as her "O! you dear, old-fashioned thing," cried from his grasp as she exclaimed indignantly, fingers touched it, but the next moment she had China, Amr. str., 5,200, Wm. Seabury, May 22, Esmeralds, British sch., 148, Harrison, Apr. 21, Kate, laughing; "why should we be, when "How dare you?" but the mon only laughed, washed both fingers and umbrells in oold water, P. M. S. S. Co., for San Francisco Jardine, Matheson & Co and closed with her again. Then Kate's blood and was laughing at her sentimental horror.

"I cannot laugh, Kate. The subject pains never stopped to consider if the man was seriously ly as possible to the perusal of a newspaper

"O! he's jolly Big and tall, with sweet The only feeling she experienced was thankful mother," commenced Kate, as she seated herblue eyes, and a dear old mouth, and he's great nose that the rufflon had been banked in his at self, but Mrs. Paget held up her hand. at rowing and swimming, and cricket, and riding. tempt to kies her, and fear lest he should get up - "Hush! Kate! not just yet, dear. I want to But you will be able to judge for yourself soon, and pursue her and catch her before she reached hear about this murder, godmether, for he promised to come over and the protection of her father's house. But she "What murder, mother ?" saw and heard no more of him. She was pant- "On Barefoot Common, last night, Kate," ex-At this intelligence Miss Noble became quite ing and breathless as she entered the gate that plained Tom, good naturedly. I was just - C. Mr.S. N. Co. am afraid there is no meat in the house! You you? Why, what is the matter? Have you you off as well."

frighten me? I have been running for fear I . "Only some poor beggar of a man who lost of the sort. He will not stop to supper. We lover what had occurred. Intuition taught her I begin again, father?" you, and then we will be off. And that reminds now that it was over Kate felt a little ashamed have any kind of excitement in Sparesbrook."

bammer," continued Dr. Lushington, as he kissod her cold, fresh face, "What occasion was figure, her grey curls and her nervous, shrink- Miss Noble, "for I have hardly realised yet that "You're a nice boy to ask that question," re- BUSINESS ing manner, and Kate Paget (who had been I am to lose my dear Kate so soon. And now turned Kate, who was recovering her equanimity.

> "Our appointment was for half-past nine, my ing about the little domain whilst the tea was | darling, and I was just going to start to fetch "It was for nine, Charlie, I tell you, and I your dabling, godmother." she exclaimed, "the calculated that would just give me time to get

"My dearest Kate, you are such a madean, told me that your friends could not come to-"Pe haps I may, dear," replied the old lady, night, upon which we altered the time to half.

"O! so we did," cried Kate with sudden recollection, "I suppose seeing my dear old godi. "Yes. I lost my old one at a pic-nic party, mother again put it right out of my head. waited for you," she added, with a tinge of regret "Rather a fermidable one!" remarked Miss as she remembered the blows she had given on "It doesn't signify now. Kate, but I would

not like you to think me neglectful. I have been sitting and talking with your father during. This is going to buttle a hundred storms—that your absonce. What a dear old man he is, and is, till I lose it, which I generally do within with how high a sense of duty. You are very mended. fortunate in having such good parents, Kate. I am going to be as proud of my father and mother-in-law as I shall be of my wife." "Ah, there's not much to be proud of in me,

Charlie. Father and mother have kept it all to the**ms**elves,' "But suppose I don't think so?" "Then you're a goose. But you'll believe it before long. I shall do something that will horrify you out of your seven senses. Go off in t fit of laughing in church, perhaps, or make a face at your best patient. You don't know what

you've undertaken." "I know that I have secured one of the most frank and fearless and warm-hearted girls in England for my wife, and that I consider myself the most fortunate of men. Ah, Kate! you don't know how I lie and dream of the happy life we shall lead together in Lydvale.. It will e flowers outside and inside the house all the "Don't you make too sure, Charlie. There

mouget them." "Why, what's come to you to-night, my dear girl! You are quite misanthropical." " I-I-am a little tired. I think, from yester day's journey, and I was disappointed at not being able to introduce you to my second mother. 'm cross, in fact, Charlie, but you can kiss it

are no flowers without a few thoras and thistles

happy as his protecting arm embraced her waist. Blood Mixture." blown in the Bottle, WITHOUT "I am not a nervous girl at all-just the con- WHICH NONEARE GENUINE "Yes. ves. I know. But you have undergone ton-brought me home yesterday, and is staying ballad in a rich firm voice that seemed to say a lot of fatigue, and are a little run down. A

"No, no !rno medicine!" eried Kate, quickly. "You silly child! The only medicine I should | and only true Essence. recommend you is a good supper with a glass of wine and then to bed as fast as you can. But WOOD VIOLET "There must be some mistake," she argued, here we are at the house and your father looking and other well-known Perfames are superior to a out for us." "Well, Kate," exclaimed Mr. Paget, "how is all Dealers. it von are home so soon? You haven't come

"Of course, I have, father. Charlie and I "But Kate, I don't like the idea of your walk- made a mistake about the hour. And why "Aye, aye, but you were younger then. "Sarah " laughed Kate, scornfully, as she You're a woman now, and must be more careful Kate bastily divested herself of her walking

the full light of the gas lamps. "Why! my dear, what have you done to your daughter's sleeve, which had been adorned with Kate glauced at her frock, which was a light He seems to look at everything in so serious a the famous umbrella but carry it like a stick in brown cashmers, and saw that the trimming of the right cuff had been completely ripped off. "Oh! Kate! don't talk of such a horrid The threads were there, but the silk was gone. She guessed at once that when she raised her

astride the old carthorse, barebacked, and drove . "Kale! if you talk any more in that strain I ." How very strange, and how very provoking. will not let you go home at all. You make me This all comes of those stupid, careless dressmakers [751] who put such trumpery work into everything." "Or of those tomboy girls who rush over the Kate's eyes twinkled with merriment at the girl laughing, as with a last kiss, she ran world like mad cats and leave their trimmings

"But my dear! how can you have done i

"I don't think that Churlie would be stern in But she had no fear. She had been bred and ." The luckiest girl in Yorkshire thinks that

"Well, in some mess or other then, for the Activ, Danish str., 355, H. Hygom, May 26,

rose, and she fought like a tiger-cat. She could ! "Served him right, the brute!" she thought

down upon me like half a bundred of bricks. felt was that an andselous stranger held her in first thing I could get hold of who dared to kies Oh! you don't know what a proper lady I am his great, and was attempting to rifle her lips, me. And fancy his tearing my dress too. I going to become, godmother! I tell Charley so which she held secred to her future husband. wonder if my silk frill is fluttering about Bare. sometimes, and make him laugh. I'm afraid be "Come new. I will have a kiss," exclaimed foot Common, and will turn up again some day, has not much faith in my turning tober. How- the man who held her by the walst, as in a vice. And I wonder, too, how soon my gentleman got ever, I have made one bargain with him. I'll notwithstanding all her twistings and twinings, on his feet again, and if my agate knob gay have none of his pills. He may dose his patients | She felt his hot breath close to her cheek—she him a good beadache. I hope sincerely it did." ns much as he likes, but he doesn't dose me!" could feel the contact of his beard or whiskers, And in the same frame of mind Kate got into.

The little spinster's eyes opened wide with and fear and indignation inspired her with superbed, and, forgetting all about her adventure, natural strength. She raised the umbrella in dreamed of the future which was to transform ber hand and brought the heavy knob of it down her into the luckiest girl in Yorkshire. It was mentioned so indelicate a subject as pills to Dr. with all her vigorous young force upon his head, rather later than usual when she awoke the fol-He swore, but did not unclasp his arms; and she lowing morning, and the family were already as-"I have, though, and black doses too, and struck him a second time; when he suddenly sembled at the breakfast table when she entered caster oil! I'll have none of them, and I gave way, and fell with a heavy thud upon the the room. Dr. Lushington arose at her approach thought Charlie would have died when I told grass. Kate did not stay to look at him, but and tendered her his morning greeting, and her before, and turned the yellow flowers of the furze him! I never saw him laugh so much before or ran with all her might across the rest of the father called out, "Hollo, Kate, my girl hope." common, panting for breath as she went. She you are rested," but they both returned as quick-

that he could be from the tap of an umbrella. "I had such a funny dream last night,

led to her home, and ran almost into the arms reading the account of it to father and Dr. Lushington. It's lucky you didn't meet the "Frightened, Charlie. Why, what should interest.

should be late. I promised mother to be home his way. I suppose, and was found dead this morning with his head battered in. But have "My dear gedmether, Sarah will do nothing | She felt a strong disinclination to tell her a little patience and I'll read it to you. Shall are all to sup together at home at ten. He will that men are apt to cast all the blame of such | "All right, my boy, do so. Your sister will just come in for a minute to be introduced to an adventure on the woman's head alone. And like to hear the whole story. It is so seldom we me. Mother says, as my time is so short, will of her violence, and afraid of the judgment | And so Kate, who had jumped up from her chair, sat down again and, with a heart beating San Antonio, Span. str., 337, A. Yribar, May 24, Alserity, d.-s. steet despatch boat. Ligure, 3,189. "Why, your heart is beating like a sledge to suffocation, prepared to listen.

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> Oorips, British atr., 419, J. M. Daly, May 23. Nicoya, British bark, 59t, Norris, May 2, Hang Butterfield & Swire esig. British str., 184, Chinese, for Canton Pilot Fish, British str., 117. Stopani, H. & W. Dock Co. Port Adeluide, Brit. etc., 1.743, Jamieson, May -27. Dodwell Carlill & o Powan, British str., 1,812, S. W. Gozgin, H. C. * & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton

Ban Mob & Co Siam, British str., 991, J. M. Tolloob, May 20, j Strathallan, British str., 1.489, McKenzie, May 25. Jardine. Matheson & Cr. Sussex, British str., 1.620, H. F. Holt, May 19, Egoria, surveying shir, Coml. A. M. Field, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Taiobiow, British atr., 832, Unsworth, May 26, Risk, double-toraw granhant, 3 gurs, 340 h.p. Butterfield & Swire Tai Oa, Beitish str., 769, Galelouski, April 21, Firebrand, composite combost, 4 gaus, 460 h.p., Chinese, for Cauton Torrington, Brit. str., 1,56 i, Borwick, Feb. 2, Hyaninth, orniser, 9 guns, 1,190 h.p., Capt. R Dodwell, Carlill & Co Venetia, British str., 1,609, T. Creory, May 28. I Imperieuse, d.s. ocuiser, 10 gans, 10,000 h.t. Verona, British etc., 1,876. Seymour, May 22, Leander, cruiser, 10 grass, 5,500 h.m., Cant P. & O. S. N. Co., for Japan Wingsang, British str., 1,517, A. de St. Croix, Linnet, gambost, 5 gans, 1,059 h.m. Civit.-Com. May 21, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Wosang, British str., 1,127, Sawer, May 27, Moreury, orniver, 13 gans, 7,29 a.h.o., Capt.

Zambesi, British str., 1,56 , Edwards, May 8, Pallan, orniser, 8 cons. 7,500 h.n., Capt. Augus Gibb. Livingston & Co. SAILING VESSELS. Adolph, Ger. bark, 867. Westerg ar l. Apr. 28. Arbhold, Karberg & Co. tron, Norw. bark, 604. Christensen, May 24, Ed. Schollhass & Co. Tharmer, Amr. ship, 1.796, J. W. H. I nez, May [14. Melchers & Co., for San Francisco Mary Blair, British bark, 323, Thos. Askin, May 17. Order McLaurin, Amr. ship, 1,312, F. Oakes, May 25, Jordino, Matheson & Co. Omega, British bark, 4 0, W. Brown, May 8

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Penshaw. British back, 775, Inchay, May 7, Wandering Jew. Amr. ship. 1,650. Nichols, May Wm. H. Smith. Amr. sh., 1.908, Beywn, Mar. 16, Reuler, Brooksimann & Co., for New York Wm. J. Rotch, Amr. ship, 1,665, Gov. L. Br.y, Apr. 28, Melchers & Co., for San Francisco In Port on 24th May, 1892.

Borneo, Dutch str., 1,497, H. Klein, May 23 Pasedag & Ca Contest, British bark, 496, Soderman, May 13 Pasedor & Co Dedleros, German str., 1,198, W. Dinse, May 19, . H. A. Petersén & Co. Else. German briz. 237. Paulcen, May 12. Pasedag & Co Fred. E. Sander, Amr. 4-m. 80 ., 147- Koos, May 16, H. A. Petersen & Co -Salveston, German bark, 619, Jacobsec, May 14 Pasedag & Co

Rews. British bark. 453. W. Kelwith, May 18; Pasedag & Co Sin Kolgo, British bark, 542, Nikson, May 13, Pasedag & Co Foonan, Chinese str., 1,261, J. Wallace, May 19, C. M. S. N. Co Vorwaerts, German str., 612, Maller, May 17, Pasedac & Co Walter fegfriel, Brit. bk., 394, Hansson, May

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FOOCHOW. In Port on 7th May, 1892. Cape City, Brit. 3-m sch., 439, Merlees, May 2, Masiar Claro Babuyan, British bk., 358, Brown, M.y 4 Hae-ablo, Chinese str., 674, Wells, May C. M. S. N. Co. Namos, British steamer, 888, Rosob, May 5 Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Shanghai SHANGHAI. Kraysser, Russian corvette. 6 gunt., 1,20% h.: In Part on 24th May, 1892. Capt. Rojestwensky, at Vladivostock Alwine Savd, Ger. str., 55%, Gosowisch, May 18, Lancaster, American frigute, Capt. H. C. Seely · Melobers & Co at Nagasaki Bayern, German str., 2,575, Engelbart, Mav 14, eipsi . Gorman oruiser, Captain Bottger, at Melchers & Co. Nanking Crindisi, British atr., 2,129, E. Street, May 18 Lion, French g.bt., Capt. Papaix, at Shangbai P. & O. S. N. Co Latin, French g-bt., Com. Neony, at El Dorado, British str., 892, Purkis, May 23, 1 indjour, Russian craiser, 7 guos, Com, Brandi Jardine, Mutheson & Co. at Yangtsze Fiscort, A r. bark, 605, Waterhouse, April 5 darion. Amr. corrette. 6 gans. Capt. J. Morris & Co. · Bartlett, at Koba Fungshun, Chinese str., 863, Ferlie, May 23, Monocacy, Amr. craiser, 6 guns, 1.740 h p., Com. C. M. S. N. Co Barber at Shanghai Fushing Chinese str., 1,504, A. Uroad, May 8 Javesdnik, Russian ornisor, 9 guns, 253 h p O. M. S. N. Co. will find this invaluable for destroying flear in Hae-shin. Chinese str., 763, Wells, May 21, the dogs, as also Indies for their pet dogs. Capt. Zarine, at Vladivostock Palos: Ame. gunbout, 6 gams, 500 lisp., Lieut. Com. J. C. Kich, at Shanghai Hacting, Chinese str., 1,099, Patterson, May 23, Pamiat Azova, Russian erniser, Capt. S. Bauer. C. M. S. N. Co. at Nagasaki Hilda, British soh., 306, Gehrk, Jan. 3, Nils Parsaval, Franch ornisar, Cant. Fourat. Petral, Ame, gunbont, Lieut. Com. M. R. S. T. W. Song Mackenzie, at / hinkiang Pluvier, French g.bt., Cant. Lapad, at Hongkone C. M. S. N. Co Heina Gristina, Spruish feigate, Den Calex Delgado, at Kobe

John Baisley, Amr. sch., Shepherd, April 23 Kiangping, British str., 892, Holmes, Dec. 23 INTESTINAL or THECAD WORMS. It is a per- Levuka, British bark, 1,126, Tr.vis, May 16, C. & J Trading Co. San Quintin, Spanish gunbout, at Japan Sebastian Bach, Brit. bk., 823, Hausou, May 9, -Nils Moller Shantung, Brit. str., 1,520, Pennof ther, May 11, Butterfiel & Swire Smith, Chinese str., 703, Jordan, Feb 23, Hopkins, Dann & Co. Store & ardiske, Danish str., 595, Sucuson, Apr. 29. G. N. Telegraph Co. Strathleven, Brit, str. 1,518, Cormack, May 19, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Tai Lee, German str., 828, Calender, May 22, `Amhold, Karberg & Co. Taku, British str., 608, Roope, May 22, "Jardine, Mäthesen & Co Thaines, British str., 2,101, W. Seaton, May 12, . P. & O. S. N. Co Wuchang, British str. 801, Vallack, May 22, Butterfield & Swire Yangtee, French str., 2,423, Schmitz, May 12

> Yangping, Chinese str., 567, Richards, May 21, [C. M. S. N. Co. NAGASAKI. In Port on 18th May, 1892. Rozaki-maru, Bago, 400, Kagawa, Nippon Yusen Kalsha Pakling, British stc., 1,910, Long, May 16, Helme, Ringer & Co

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In Post on 16th May, 1892. Ashington, German str., 809, Zindel, April 30, C. Illies & o Belle O'Brien, Amr. ship. 1,803, Hodgeman, April 14, Delacamp & Co John Currier, Amr sh., 1,849, Lawrence, May 5, Delacamno & Co Sydney Messrs. Gordon & Gotoh. Mathilde, German str., 600, Moss, May 14 Chinese YOKOHAMA.

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Alexandra, British back, 1,352, Farren, May 8, Monrilyan, Heim inu & Co Arctic, British soh., 49, Wilson, Nov. 20, Master | Singapore Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. Cornes & Ca Smith. Baker & Co Benlamond, British str., 1,754, Thomson, May 25, Chiucte, British str., 2,000, A. Hunt, May 11, Yokohama Messra Kelly & Walsh. Butterfield & Swire Samuel, Samuel & Co

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Auror . British back, 295, Wag for, Mic. 15

Ban Seng Guan, Brit. str., 501, Georg, May 8

Bra Pan. British birk. 574. Sernit. Nov.

Bukit Tings, Sismesestr., 107, S. Schmisgelow,

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